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SITUATION IN STORM SWEPT WEST GULF COAST REGION CONTINUES UNCERTAIN

SEVENTY SEVEN BODIES ARE WASHED ASHORE AT SINTON

Forty-Seven Victims Lie in Temporary Morgue at Corpus Christi-Fifty-Six Reported Dead in Vicinity of Portland-Property Loss Estimated at \$10,000,000—Many of Dead Buried Without Having Been Identified.

BULLETIN

DALLIS, Texas, Sept. 16 .- A staff correspondent of the Dallas News sends the following dispatch tonight under date of Sinton, Texas:

"Seventy seven bodies, black with oil until some could Haverly in Chicago a few weeks not be distinguished, bruised, broken and torn where they had pounded against rocks and floating wreckage, were washed ashore on the north side of Nueces Bay today.

"Of the 77 bodies reovered from this side of the coast country today, 38 were taken from West Portland, 29 from

White Point, nine from Sinton and one from Odem.
"Many pitiful scenes are being enacted in Sinton. Relatives, friends, weeping, hunt the improvised morgues by the sea for dear ones; friends, frantic, search for friends. Many bodies, maybe white, maybe Mexican, maybe negro, there is no way to tell, will be buried without identifica-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 16.—Forty seven victims of the tropical hurricane which swept Corpus Christi early Sunday morning had been brought to the temporary morgue in the county court house tonight. In addition to the deaths in this city, fifty six were reported dead in the vicinity of Portland, across Nueces Bay from Corpus Christi.

The property loss is now placed in the neighborhood of ten million dollars. Every industry in the city is protrated business at a complete standstill, communication of all kinds, demoralized and the food and housing problem

With the coming of darkness tonight, searching parties which are scouring the city and the shores of Corpus Christi and Nueces Bays suspended for the day.

The general belief here tonight was that the total number of dead in the immediate vicinity of Corpus Christi

Many victims have been buried without having been identified by burial squads sent out by the authorities.

With the known death list at least twenty nine at Corpus Christi and estimates that the toll will mount to 75 or 100 in that city alone, the situation in the storm swept west gulf coast region of Texas continued uncertain to-

While the death list in the affected territory outside of Corpus Christi probably is considerable there was no confirmation of reports placing the total well into the hundreds. Probably the most definite news came from Corpus Christi tonight in the statement that fifty six bodies, none of whom had been identified, had been discovered between | pealed to the convention to sup Portland and Taft. This information was brought across. Nueces Bay by a resident who asserted that twenty six of the dead were at Portland which lies across the bay eight miles west of Corpus Christi; twelve at one ranch house and eighteen at another.

Reports from railroad circles at San Antonio were that the dead in Rockport would not exceed three. Radio advices at Galveston said six men were drowned at Port Ar-

State machinery for the relief of the storm sufferers was completed late today by Governor Hobby who ordered units of the Texas National Guard to relieve federal troops at Corpus Christi as quickly as transportation could be arranged. Three relief trains reached Corpus Christi today with food, bedding, clothing and medical supplies for thousands of homeless and stricken residents and other trains were enroute.

Seven scout airplanes were ordered from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to go to Corpus Christi to find suitable landing fields for larger planes which may be used to transport supplies from stalled trains in the city.

Latest estimates place the property loss in Corpus Christi at ten million dollars. Rescue workers faced a ed yesterday as manager of Kantremendous task of clearing the debris blocked streets and sas university. a steady rain which set in at noon today turned the rapidly drying streets into a slush of mud, greatly interferring with clearing away the wreckage. The rain also added much to the suffering of the destitute and homeless. The list of missing at Corpus Christi is being gradually reduced as refugees continue to be found after having floated in the bay on wreckage or having been driven inland by the storm. Approximately 175 of these unfortunates were taken from wreckage at Odem, thirty miles west of Corpus today with 19 survivors of the Christi. They were reported to have suffered intensely British steamship Bayronto,

The storm carried buildings and wreckage many miles inland, according to meagre reports from Odem and Sinton in which region seventy victims are reported to have been found. This still is unconfirmed and it is probable that several days will elapse before the true situation is

Stork Doesn't Fear Storm. Thre women who sought refuge from the storm in the federal building Sunday night became mothers while the hurricane was at its height. They were attended by physicians who were among hundred or so people who

nicely at hospitals where they given out at Fort Brown tonight Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 16 were removed when the storm

Buried in One Grave.

Sinton, Texas, Sept. 16 .- The bodies of twenty-nine women and children, all victims of Sunday's hurricane and flood were buried tonight in one large grave near

LOCAL MEN ARE HONORED BY K.P'S AT STATE MEETING

Efforts to Overturn System of Choosing Officers Frustrated

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 16 Efforts to overturn the system of choosing officers for the Illinois Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were frustrated here this after noon and the officers were advanced one office in the annual election. The attack on the old olan developed, following the alleged defalcation of Grand Keeper of Records and Seal

The officers are: Grand Chancellor-E. T. Guthrie, Mattoon

Grand Vice Chancellor-A. J. Donnell, Chicago. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal-Walter C. Hays, Chicago. Grand Master of Exchequer-F. Dunlap, Jacksonville

Grand Prelate-S. Y. Whitlack, Grand Master at Arms-R. A Stephens, Danville. Grand Inner Guard-W. H.

Moore, Peoria. Grand Outer Guard-P. B. Trustee-Arthur W. James

Chicago. Representatives to Supremi Lodge-W. P. Whitfield. Decatur J. Reeve, Jacksonville; J. B. Vaughn, Carlinville.

Mine Workers Dispose of State Strike Problem

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.-The convention of the United Mine Workers of America today disposed of the Illinois strike problem refusing seats to the conesting delegates by a vote of al most eight to one and thereby sustaining the action of interna tional and state mine officials in depriving twenty-five Illinois lo cal unions of their charters for indulging in unauthorized strikes. The vote was taken after a two days debate.

John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the national committee for organizing the iron and steel workers main saviors, our chief. "Mother" Jones, the aged mine worker representative ap port the steel workers in the projected steel strike.

"Mother" Jones openly argued against any postponement telling interest; it will be a magthe miners to pay no attention to contrary reports because the strike would come off as arranged next Monday.

Mr. Fitzpatrick refrained from mentioning the question of possible postponement except h directly in his speech, but in con ve sations with delegates he as lared himself firmly opposed to postponement of the walkout be ond Monday as weakening the chances of success.

Discussion of the resolution will be resumed tomorrow. The hairman announced that amous hose submitted was one demand ng the resignation of Postmaster Ceneral Burieson.

ELECTE DMANAGER

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 16 .- Dr. Allen, formerly of Warrensburg, Normal, was elect-

where they were recovered from the waters of the bay. Immediate interment was made necessary by the condition of the

Arrives with 19 Survivors, Charleston, S. C., Sept. 16. The steamship Calno arrived here abandoned September 11 off Key cording to orders received by West and believed to have foundered in the hurricane.

Six Deaths at Port Aransas. Brownsville, Texas., Sept. 16. -There were only six deaths at Port Aransas in Sunday's storm, according to a wireless report and which had been picked up swam two miles in Rock river from a steamer in the harbor at Port Aransas. The message said with her hands and feat handthe dead were men, all the women and children having taken refuge aboard ships.

The message said Port Aransas, Aransas Pass and Rockport were completely destroyed and that sought safety there. Reports to- White Point, on Nucces bay, a day were that all were doing short distance from the place No further details were given. be present. day were that all were doing short distance from the place No further details were given.

CARDINAL THANKS AMERICA FOR ITS GREAT SUPPORT

Primate of Belgium Speaking at Baltimore Appeals for Further Help

FIRST FORMAL ADDRESS IN U. S

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- In an address to an assemblage which packed the Lyric Theater here tonight Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, thanked America for its great support of his country time of trial and appealed for continuance of this help. It was Cardinal Mercier's first formal address in this country. He came here, he said, first to express his amuration for America: to express his gratitude and third, o express the 'need of American help for the social reconstruction of Belgium.

"America," said the Belgian prelate, "had no territorial, financial or political interest in the war, rather was she bound by her traditional policy to keep herself aloof from every European conflict; America had in her bosom a proportion of citizens of German origin and appeared to a foreign observer to be cosmopolitan.

"America saw Belgium struggling and suffering for honor! America could not help esteeming. loving, admiring Belgium; she esteemed, loved, admired Belgium not in words but in deeds.

"Our brotherhood in the worand over this common cause of eternal justice is the first reason tions covenant. for my coming here.

bar the way to invaders, in order ed. to allow France and England to erica in '17, the main providential actor of our final victory."

eters he had received from covenant eight days ago. Belgian mothers asking him to be

"Oh, please," she wrote, "tell them, far over here, tell our dear are making a fundamental choice Seviors how much we love them, how earnestly we pray God for them, and how the word 'American' has become sacred to us." In setting forth the needs of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier said:

parture.

"We shall, we will, arise and walk. Belgium's ambition is to he stronger and more prosperous than ever. We rely on world's promise to help Belgium Independence. in her enormous task of revival. "We confide in you, dear American brothers your providential task is to be, once more, our

"I start from Baltimore to confidently thru the states telling others you kept my beloved country in life, you will foster its resurrection. This is not merely a work of a private or national nanimous example of solidarity and of Christian brotherhood.

"Dear friends, accept Belgium's tribute of admiration of gratitude, of confidence in you for her prompt and last revival.

Landis Will Be Offered Position

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, i unicago, will be offered the position as chairman of the National Baseball commission to succeed August Hermann, incumbent, at a special meeting here tomorrow representatives of the National and American leagues, it was said tonight by members of the joint committee which will make the suggestion.

Mr. Hermann, whose term of office expires in January, is presdent of the Cincinnati Baseball club, winners of the National league pennant.

STOP DEMOBILIZATION Rockford, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Accamp authorities from the war de-

partment today demobilization at

Camp Grant will be permanently suspended on Sept. 27. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Miss Mary Brown, recreational director of the Rockford Y. W. C. A., here today in forty-five minutes

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 16 - A registered shoot of ten events will you know and before the Ameri be held by the Rockford Gun club can neople know what it means. October 7. Fred G. Bills of the

cuffed.

TRAIN STOPS AT SHASTA SPRINGS

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, Hornbrook Cal., Sept. 16 .- President Wilson today signed an act of congress incorporating the American Legion, an organization of veterans of the war with the central empires. Late in the afternoon

president's train stopped Shasta Springs at the foot of Mount Shasta and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took a short stroll. The place was almost deserted except for members of the presidential party and the president and his wife were allowed to go for their walk without the usual guard of secret service men. Before the train started the President and Mrs. Wilson went in to see Robert T. Small, correspondent, confined to his stateroom on the train by injuries he re ceived in yesterday's automobile accident at Portland. Dr. Grayson the president's physician, . assured . them. Small would be all right. .

SAYS PRESIDENT SEEKS TO SET UP **NEW GOVERNMENT**

Senator Johnson of California Speaks at Sioux City

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 16 -Speaking before a large audience here tonight. Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California charged ship of the same ideal brought that President Wilson seeks to esboth our nations nearer to each tablish substantially a new govother and my desire to clasp your ernment for the United States by the provisions of the league of na-

Senator Johnson's appeal for "Even as Belgium was, in '14, radical amendment of the peace the providential instrument to pact was enthusiastically receiv-

Upon his arrival here he was concentrate their forces against met at the train by a band and a he German colosus, so was Am- committee of citizens and later he rode in an automobile parade. He spoke from the same platform Cardinal Mercier said he wished where President Wilson urged the is hearers could see some of the adoption of the league of nations

To accommodate the crowd it their spokesman here. He read was necessary to remove the one which he said a mother had chairs from the main floor of the sent him on the eve of his de- hall and the crowd remained standing while the senator spoke "Mr. Wilson told you that we

of government," said Senator Johnson "What Mr. Wilson intends to

do with his league of nations i to adopt a new government sub stantially for the United States It is exactly what we do not wish to have done. We are content to live under the constitution and the Declaration o

"We insist that the government of Washington and of Lincoln and of Roosevelt, the republic which we have cherished and which has grown great under the doctrine of Americanism shall not be su perceded by an overlordship o eight foreign nations or by a su per-government in which ou voice will be but one of nine.

Tells Purpose of League "In this ominous sentence, Mr Wilson has told his purpose and the purpose of the league of na tions. He has outgrown the gov ernment that has been ours fo 140 years. We have not. He ha made 'a fundamental choice of government' with his league. W are still Americans.

"Mr. Wilson in starting his tour said he was making a 'report' to The Americans the country. have waited in vain for any re port of Mr. Wilson's proceeding As Chairman at Paris. Instead of facts the at Paris. Instead of facts the ing generalities. They have been given no explanation for the sur render of the principles so ofte eloquently announced by Mr Wilson, no reason for the aband onment of Americanism and th easy triumph of European an Asiatic diplomacy.

> Commenting upon the presi dent's insistence that the treat ratified immediatel Senator Johnson said:

The only country that has L far ratified the treaty is England France, most interested in Italy, tremendously interested it, Japan, vastly interested have not yet acted. All four of thes nations get enormous gains. Th only country which takes burden alone is our country.

Trying to Rush it Thru "You see today a propagand abroad in the land saying to r 'you must hurry; you must ir mediately adopt this documen The United States senate is taki-You must not wa too long. another minute, you are going t have your business affected, are going to have the high coof living run even higher; veare going to lose profits might be yours unless the Unite States senate acts at once. "It is the old, old story; it

the old, old way of endeavoring to bully and bludgeon into actioand get this thing passed befor "Why not tell the American

SENATE BEGINS FORMAL READING OF PEACE TREATY

Sharp Parliamentary Wrangle Marks the Start of Covenant's Consideration

READING CLERK HAS BIG JOB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. -Formal reading of the German peace treaty for amendment was begun late today in the senate after a sharp parliamentary v.rangle and demand by Democrats for an avowal from Republican Leader Lodge that the pact would be kept continuously before the body. It had not been the intention of opponents of the treaty to take it up this week as was indicated by a motion of Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah to consider other legislation after a four hous discussion

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska leader of the administration forces insisting the treaty was emergency business, drew fire from Senator Lodge by asking if in all good faith it was his purpose to expedite consideration.

"My good faith and what I interd to do is my business," Sena tor Lodge replied with feeling. Senator Hitchcock thereupon again asked Senator Lodge if he inunded to carry out his promise and keep the treaty before the

Senator Lodge who had been wasking back and forth in the chamber, halted quickly when the question was asked:

"I certainly do and in my own way without advice from senator from Nebraska," he de-The answer was hurled by the

senator with so much emphasis and feeling that the galleries broke into applause, which led the discussion to the conduct of

ted to show partisan feeling by Hitchcock said the galleries generally were not aware of the rule public safety. until it had been broken and Williams, Democrat, ought to be abolished so that visitors could give expression to their

Smoot withdrew his motion and the people. reading of the treaty was begun. I

nd the United States.

nan of the foreign relations public trust. committee is in charge of the that the amendment be passed upon the question of a sympathet over as senators who desired to ic strike. be heard on it were absent.

odge then engaged in another ion also were voting tonight. olloquy the later reiterating that ne would not atempt by artificial pounced today that the revival of neans to delay consideration but hat there would be "due consi- militia as 'a reserve force the end and the amendment vas temporarily passed over. After the clerk had started into he next article Senator Lodge

adjoin until Friday. Senator Reed, Democrat, Misouri, gave notice today that he been greater than before, yould discuss the treaty then nd while formal reading may ontinue this week. Senator odge said he had promised

topped the reading with a motion

VEATHER INDICATIONS Blinois - Foir Wednesday. probably becoming unsettled at

e no vote until next week.

hange in temperature. Temperatures current, maximum and ninimum temperatures as record- G. Tacksonville, Ill.73

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MAY LIBERALIZE DRY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. The principal senate amend-ment liberalizing the prohibition enforcement bill, to permit home manufacture for individual consumption of "nonintoxicating" cider and light wines was accepted late today by the house conferees placed finally in the bill subject to action on the conference re

Other disputes between the senate and house conferees went over temporarily, prob-ably until late this week when a complete agreement is expected. Enactment of the bill probably will be delayed until next week

In adopting the senate amendment authorizing the making of light wines and cidet for domestic use, the conferees today added a further liberalizing provision permit-ting transportation of non-intoxicating" ciders and wines for the purpose of converting into vinegar.

BOSTON FIREMEN ASSERT THEY WILL REMAIN ON DUI

Voting of Unions Affiliated With Policemen is Continuing

BOSTON, Sept. 16 .- The outstanding development today in the situation resulting from the police strike was the declaration of the city's firemen that come what might they would remain at their posts of duty. Voting of unions affiliated with the former policemen on the question supporting the latter continued quietly and methodically and there was grave doubt of the out-

Immediately upon learning of the action of the firemen's union Governor Coolidge addressed a the crowds cooming out daily to letter to Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy saying:

"It is with a great deal of satmins declared that while visitors isfaction that I am informed that had been permitted to applaud the men in your department have at the end of an address, in viola- taken precisely the stand which I tion of the standing rules of the am sure they and an overwhelmsenate, they would not be permit- ing preponderance of our citizens would take in their decision to re noisy demonstrations. Senator main at their posts and perform their duty of providing for the

"The last session of the gener

al court provided a means of Mississippi, insisted the rule shortening the hours of members of the fire department in thi commonwealth. The action your department will materially assist in giving the firemen th The Democrats asked for the support of the public in whatev ayes and nays on the Smoot mo- er requests they make for increa tion to take up other business ing their welfare. I wish to offer and this was met from the Re- you my congratulations and thr publican side by the claim that you my thanks to the men of you there was no quorum. Before the department. The government i count was announced Senator perfectly secure in the hands of

Reassurance was found also in The reading clerk struggled the fact that the attitude of the manfully thru the preamble, with firemen was in harmony with the ts list of all the signatories wishes of the American Federalifficult to pronounce. The clerk tion of Labor. The decision was had read thru Article three of the announced after a conference be eague covenant when he reached tween officers of the firemen's un he amendment by Senator John-lion and Guy Oyster, private sec on, Republican, California to retary of Samuel Gompers. Mr qualize the vote of Great Britain Oyster advised the men to prov that men might be affiliated with Senator Lodge who, as chair- organized labor and faithful to

Four thousand girls, member reaty, which is being handled of the Telephone Operators' Un exactly as if it were a bill, asked ion were voting today and tonight

The Boston Typographical Un Senator Hitchcock and Senator ion and the Web Pressmen's Un Brigadier General Sweetser at

the old Massachusetts volunted leration" so everybody could be trained men to be immediately neard. There was no objection available in case the present emergency becomes more serious had been so successful that he expect ed 14,000 men would be eurolle by next Saturday. A marked de crease in crime since the state guard took control was reported but the number of arrests for drunkenness was said to have

> IMITATIONS SOLD Rockford, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Ward Thompson, investigator for the

nembers including two Demo- department of justice and Capcratic senators that there would tain Howie of the Camp Grant intelligence department were fur nished with evidence tonight by the officers of the Walter R AND TEMPERATURES Craig. American Legion, that cheap imitations of the Victory button authorized by congress are ight and on Thursday; not much being sold by stores in Rockford

> GIVEN LIFE IMPRISONMENT Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 16-

Hocknoll, confessed slave of Miss Bessie Voeth, whose body was found on the railroad tracks west of here August 2 last, was sentenced in circuit court this aft-66 60 ernoon to life imprisonment.

en cases of Spanish influenza to- world's heal h department in three days 69 58 It was during the corresponding week of last year that the epidem- the Je night.

WASHINGTON SET FOR BIG MILITARY SPECTACLE TODAY

City in Full Holiday Dress to Honor Pershing and 1st Division Parade

25,000 WILL FOLLOW CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. Washington was in full holiday dress tonight, awaiting the culminating military spectacle of the great war tomorrow when General John J. Pershing leads the first division up Pennsylvania avenue in the national victory Approximately 25,000 veterans will follow their chief in this last appearance of the American expeditionary forces soon to go out of existence completely. They will be officially reviewed by Vice-President Marshall in absence of President Wilson and unofficially by nearly half a milion citizens of Washington and surrounding towns.

For General Pershing himself the national reception ceremonies wil not end until Thursday. On that day he will be tendered honor rarely betowed, a public reception by congress in the name of the nation. A joint resolution expressing the gratitude of congress to him and to the officers and men of his army was passed today by both houses. At the last moment in keeping with the democratic ideals of the nation it was decided not to present him with a sword as had been suggested

Elaborate preparations for the spectacle tomorrow have been made. Before the government departments, grand stands have been erectedfrom which thousands of governent clerks will view the ine of march. Before the white house has been placed a reviewing stand where Vice-President Marshal will take his post of salute the flags of the fighting regiments as they swing by. For three blocks along the front of the treasury, white house and state, war and navy building the wide street has become a court honor flanked by tiers of from which high officials in ing members of the diplomatic

corps will view the parade. At one end stands a massive victory arch, thru which the column will flow. Business in Washington, public and private vill be suspended for the Congress has recessed until Friday because of the ceremonies of tomorrow and next day.

Sistine Choir Of The Vatican Arrives In U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The Sistine choir of the vatican, poss kind in the world, arrived in New York foday and thus broke a recedent which has lasted for 600 years. The American tour the choir will be the first time ace its formation in the fourth entury that the famous body of ingers ever has left the precincts the vatican.

The singers are seventy in umber drawn from the choirs of be fifteen chapels of the vatican no range in age from boys of eight years to a venerable horis er who has reached the psalmist's hree score and ten.

The arrival of the members caused a temporary difficulty with the immigration au horities under the law which forbids children under eighteen from landing in the United States unaccompanied by their parents or guardians. The boys were de ained at the landing stage until special board of inquiry could be convened when they were reeased after a brief hearing. After a series of concerts here he choir will visit the principal ities of the United States and

Canada. AVERAGE LIFE OF TANK 47 DAYS

Washington, Sept. 16-The average life of a tank in battle was 47 days and nearly one-half of the American fleet of 78 was put out of action the first day of the Argonne battle. Brig. General Samuel D. Rockenbach, tank corp. ommander has disclosed these figures to the senate military ommittee in urging continued evelopments of tanks, pointing out that despite damage to the tanks casualties among the erows were light.

KILBANE IS WINNER Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 1 Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Thirty sev- Johnny Kilbane of featherweight 59 day had been reported to the champion, knocked out Frack Burns of Jersey City, in the fifth round of an eight round match at the Jersey City Baseball park toTHE PARK BOARD

and suggested a scheme for shut-

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It is declared that one of the basic principles of the American Legion is that it shall keep free from politics. If the directing officers of this already great or- FASTIDIOUS DEMANDS. ganization can but succeed in guarding and preserving that will indeed become one of the most influential factors in Ameri-

A MISNOMER.

The decision that the president of the national Non-Partisan league must serve the jail sentence because of his conviction for conspiring to teach disloyalty, proves again that there is not much in a name. When the Non-Partisan league was formed it was hailed as a sort of reform organization which was going to brush aside all vicious political customs and afford to its members certain rights from which they had long been barred. But it was not long until the "Non-Partisan" league developed into an association with just the very opposite characteristics to those There is which it advocated.

A LONELY CONGRESSMAN.

and probably did nothing to aid is vastly needed. his country in the time of stress. Weekly, per year 2.00

BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING.

The magazines and weekly papers are thoroly demonstrating seventeen undesirable consistent and are taking some the plan pays or it would not metropolitan papers is costly.

In England the shoe manufacturers have determined upon principle, the American Legion standardized shoes which they believe will meet the public demand for satisfactory footwear at lower prices. Here in America while we are constantly demanding lower living costs, standardzed shoes would probably not find ready supporters.

Shoe manufacturers and deal ers declare that the demand is for high priced shoes of many styles and the fact is that the changing fashions in shoes, with the larger amount of leather required for ed the cest. When the government offered all the wheat flour at a lower price there was no demand because the public was willing to pay for the patent milled It would likely be the same with standardized shoes.

BEWARE THE DUST.

No Boost In Price

but the same wholesome

table drink of superior

coffee-like flavor that so

many thousands now use

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good in ill-founded non-partisan- drawn vehicle can tell you.

The story of the escape of citizens their belief in advertising these from the western federal prison ning with all present except Mem- mittee to investigate the matter days. You seldom pick up a brings to mind the thrilling esmetropolitan paper without find- cape of men from old Libby prison business was the subject of the such recommendations in the ing a page advertisement of some in the days of the Civil War. magazine or journal. These pub- There were some escapes then by will be overflowed when the new lishers who do advertising are tunneling and this was the reservoir is completed. It was at method used by the seventeen first intended to move it to a place call showed Members Black, Hopof their own medicine. Evident- prisoners who burrowed under- just east of the dam but that acground a depth of six feet for a tion was rescinded last evening be followed, for space in the distance of eighty feet. These men and it was decided to keep the have evidently read history and horses in the deer shed for the patterneed after the heroes of the present and await developments 60s. It is unfortunate that they and meanwhile to advertise the have not copied these war vet- barn for sale. erans in other things, for they The superintendent reported the would have been distinctly desir- canvass used for the open spaces able citizens and never confined in the large pavilion badly worn within the prison walls.

THE RESERVOIR

But talking about the great with closing facilities in that man-

some other finishing touches put improvement.

"I like the Journal's sugges ion that car drivers as well as pedestrians have some rights. said a local citizen yesterday only you didn't put it strong This man who owns a ear, went on to say that there were frequent instances where edestrians showed the greatest street corners. He said that he ed a plea of guilty on one count had seen men and women start of the charge of selling liquor in rossing and then glance at the be imposed except at the direction voting no. uto driver who nearly runs him of the state's attorney. It is unhat the pedestrians rights have derstood Mrs. Sheppard will be-

he rights of others and as car frivers and pedestrians both culvate these things, so will a satsfactory observance of rules and

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

I am dyeing, comrades, dyeing, or my whiskers show up gray the effect is rather trying, so I'd stain them dappled bay. Oh, life's little day is ending, and he evensong is sung, and I spend my time pretending, vainly, too, that I am young. I wear raiment brave and gaudy, and deny I have the gout; but the hinges in my body are as rusty as get out; at he least exertion tiring, I must seek the nearest chair, and my sparkplugs all miss firing every time I'd climb a stair. But I'm everymore pretending that just a 3-year-old; all my waking hours I'm spending proving I'm

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dusty condition means more than rather rheumy, and my teeth are annovance to travelers because celluloid, but I won't admit I'm the dust is so dense that it really gloomy, or that life's an aching It would be interesting to constitutes a danger. Quite fre-void. I chirp on, like Alfred's know just the mental processes quently auto drivers have been river, telling folks how good I of the single congressman who compelled to stop their machines feel, tho I have a musty liver, veted against extending the lecause they could not see ahead and rheumatics in my heel. thanks of the U. S. to Gen. Persh- thru the clouds of dust. Several vanity, dodgast it, and perhaps ing. It would be still more in- collisions have courred because that's an offense, and you say teresting to know the attitude of of the dusty conditions and in should be past it, should be gifted Congressman Call during the other instances cars have skidded with more sense. You denounce war period. And it is a safe guess and overturned. All of these my empty fooling, saying I'm a that he was not consumed at that things point the way to caution fake, indeed; would you rather time with the fires of patriotism and emphasize the fact that rain have me drooling like a dotard

PATTERNING AFTER PRISONERS OF THE SIXTIES.

PROGRESSES

need for rain, there has been one ne as they can be left permanentadvantage in the long period of ly in place and be used in the the opportunity for pushing the well as in the winter. work of the new reservoir. While in the earlier days of the contract heavy rains interferred with the tendent was instructed to buy a work, it has not been so for weeks scraper and drag some dirt on and it has been possible for the workmen to proceed rapidly. Practically all of the earth work has been done and as soon as the concrete has been finished and

on, Jacksonville's greatest municipal project will have been real-That is, it will have been realized in its main features, and when later on the people vote in favor of a filtration plant and that installed, then there will indeed be a consummation of a long leferred and greatly desired pub-

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regulations certainly come.

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The as good as gold. My old eyes are **BOARD OF EDUCATION** IN SPECIAL SESSION

Number of Matters Considered-Finance Committee Instructed to Investigate Relative to Bond huilding She suggested that Issue and Report.

At a special meeting of the board of education held Tuesday evening a number of things needed in the high school were or-

dered purchased Secretary Pierson brought up the matter of the issuance of the bonds for the new high school building. A great deal of discus-

sion was indulged in and the The park board met last eve- board instructed the finance com-The first matter of of issuing the bonds and make barn which stands on land which matter as is necessary. When President Lippincott called the board to order the roll

per. Muehlhausen. Pierson and Rapp present. However, before the meeting had proceeded Members Parker, Duncan and Metcalf came in and took their places in the board. The secretary read the call

which stated the purpose of the meeting was to take action on the purchase of necessary furniture and supplies for the schools and ters to take the place of the maalso as to the issue of the bonds terial formerly used and he was recently voted. instructed to provide the spaces

Lockers Ordered Purchased. Superintendent Perrin the board that the high school now had 475 pupils and the Da-, dry weather and that has been summer in the case of storm, as vid Prince school 365. The desk THE DISPLAY OF L. C. & and locker space was entirely in- R. E. HENRY, OPERA adequate for keeping the books HOUSE MILLINERS TOand supplies and the coats and hats of the pupils. Mr. Perrin gave prices of \$5.40 per locker on ones similar to those now in

> He said there were 214 in use at the present time and suggested that 300 be purchased. superintendent said that the lockers could be placed in the new school when erected.

Dr. Black asked why not purstructed to see the city authorities heeded at this time and have them when the new school was erected. Member Rapp was not in favor of purchasing the lockers at this time. He thought that they might get along without them until the new building was full line of NEW and FRESH questioned the wisdom of spendstaple groceries and will aping money for the lockers at this time

Member Hopper moved that 300 lockers be purchased but there was no second to the mo-

Dr. Black, seconded by Dr. Duncan moved the buildings and grounds committee and the superarelessness, even at congested torney, J. Marshall Miller, enter- intendent be authorized to purchase lockers needed up to 500. Member Rapp offered an amendacross a street thick with auto- anti-saloon territory. The court ment that they investigate and remobiles and never look either to assessed a fine of \$100 and costs port at the next meeting but there the right or left. It occasionally with a jail sentence of thirty days, was no second. On roll call Dr. happens too, that some pedestrian However, a mittimus was ordered Black's motion carried by a vote eems to purposely loiter on a to issue and the sentence will not of 6 for, 1 against. Member Rapp Other Supplies Purchased.

The superintendent also was hat the pedestrians rights h'ave come a resident of Peoria where instructed to purchase sixteen she has been employed in a de- chairs for the shorthand depart-After all, as the man quoted partment store for several months, ment at \$9.50 each, typwriter ta-In the case of Joseph Mosely, bles and chairs and forty to fifty went on to say, the basic thing is on the case of Joseph Mosely, bles and chairs and forty to fifty courtesy—a willingness to respect charged with selling liquor, the chairs for the primary depart-

In the case of Thomas Clancy, instructed to purchase two microcharged with intoxication in a scopes for the science department railroad station, the defendant en- at \$50 each and combination tered plea of guilty and was fined grinder for the manual training lepartment

The matter of repairing the loors in the hallways in the Da-DON'T FAIL TO AT. vid Prince building and also the floor in the Jefferson and Frank-TEND HERMAN'S FALL lin buildings was brought up. The superintendent was instructed to purchase a barrel of floor material to try on the job and if it proved successful all the floors In the churches of Lynnville

ircuit there will be services next | Member Hopper said he had Sunday, tho the pastor is absent taken up the matter of making at conference. A representative changes in the heating plant as of the Anti-Saloon League, Mr. suggested by Bernard Gause. Mr. H. Vanderveld, will speak at Gause had written to Mr. Royer, all three churches. At Lynnville the architect, relative to the he will address a union service of changes and Mr. Royer had rethe Methodist and Christian plied he had no objection to the churches. He will also speak at work being done if Mr. Gause used the materials specified. Mr. Hopper said he could not recommend the changes unless they met

with Mr. Royer's approval. Dr. Duncan spoke of the ventilators on the David Prince building and said they were below the fire wall and that the air was pushed back into the building instead of pulled out. He said he

had asked for bids for building the ventilators up above the fire wall which he believed would remedy the defect.

Secretary Pearson called attention to the bonds to be issued to the erection of the high school some steps be taken toward makns provision by the tax levy to take care of the first bonds ma-

Bonds for New Building.

turing and the accrued interest. During her remarks Mrs. Pier son called the attention of the members to the statement made by the board that in case the at \$75,000. The original amount. levied for building and repair purposes would be reduced. The treasurer, E. M. Dunlap, had told her that he had never received official instructions about reduc ing the sum and that it still stood at \$75,000, he original amount The secretary and president were instructed to notify the treasurer officially that the board had reduced the building and re-

pair fund to \$41,500. The board discussed the mat ter of issuing the bonds in an informal manner and the board finally by motion instructed the finance committee to investigate the matter and find out the steps necessary to take and to make such recommendations as deemed best by the committee as to en gaging an attorney to carry out

the preliminary work. The board then adjourned.

TODAY BE SURE TO ATTEND DAY.

A MEDICAL TOURIST

An eminent surgeon of Dubois Pennsylvania, arrived in the city yesterday while on an extended tour. He positively refused to give his name but admitted he was connected with a large hospital in the Keystone state. He was traveling in a Chandler runchase all the lockers that were about, camping as he went and wandering over a good share of the U.S. He had been out for two months and wasn't on his way home either. He had been north to Yellowstone park, south to Florida, west to New Mexico erected. Member Pierson also at first agreed to go with him but afterward declined. On his way he visited a daughter in Pueblo and she traveled with him a while but was not along yesterday, having returned home.

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CONSTITUTION DAY.

ican citizenship the principles of the Federal Constitution.

It had been planned to celebrate Constitution Day in this city by having a man of national reputation address a mass meeting on the evening of September 17th, but the Committee could not procure the speaker. Later a noted speaker will be procured who will address the Jacksonville people

upon this general subject. The speakers for today

David Prince school at 7:45, Speaker-Carl Robinson. High school at 3:15. Speaker Paul Samuell.

Speaker Lafayette school at 9. H. H.Bancroft. Speaker Franklin school at Julian Lippincott.

Washington school at er-Hugh Green. Jefferson school at 1:30. Speak

er-J. Marshall Miller.

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COMING THURSDAY-Lila Lee in "A Daughter of the Wolf"

Misses Allie and Effie Morton

Thomas Frantz of St. Louis

Mack Sheppard and family of ander yesterday.

was a visitor in town yesterday.

Murrayville were among the city

C. E. Lonergan and family of

A. A. McNeal of Sinclair made

Joel Strawn of the region of

A. H. Wright, prominent busi-

ness man of Franklin, was a citly

city callers from Durbin yester-

Miss Grace Rapp has left for a

What do you think of this

LOIN STEAK 241/2c LB.

Central Market 224 E. State St.

Mrs. John Daniels of Liter

berry called in the city yesterday

L. Z. Virgin of Woodson was

Miss Margaret Ryan of Frank-

W. W. Jarrett of New Berlin

W. F. Rogge of Meredosia was

Earl Hanner of Chicago called

Louis Perbix helped represent

H. R. Clark of New Berlin wa

Henry Bray was up to the cit;

W. A. Beckman was a city ar

Charles O'Hara of Springfield

was among the city callers yes-

Mrs. Warren Daniels and son

Harold were down to the city

from Literberry yesterday. C. H. Virgin of Woodson mad

a trip to the city yesterday, O. F. Buffe was in Chicago on

What do you think of this

LOIN STEAK 24½ c LB. Central Market

224 E. State St.

station was a city shopper yes-

Miss Stella Hayes has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watt mo

H. M. Nelson of Chicago and

an official of the Hartford Insur-

ance company called on the local

C, J. Brown and wife of Willeston, Ohio, are visiting friends

to express their appreciation of

their residence last Sunday.

65 Cents a Quart

Barr's Oyster House.

were down to the city from Mani-

Charles F. Willey of Macomb

was attending to affairs in town

Samuel Boruch of Quincy made

R. P. Miller arrived in the city

from Shipman yesterday.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Joliet was

lown to Jacksonville yesterday.

William Schwartz of Nebo was

added to the list of city callers

Edward Sewalt of Concord

James Holt, employed at the

J. D. Benson restaurant, is sick.

val from Concord yesterday.

George Brown was a city arri

J. D. Burrus and wife were

made the city a business call yes-

the city a visit yesterday.

O. Watson of New Douglas wa

a caller in the city yesterday.

the city a visit yesterday. Fresh Oysters

in the city yesterday.

J. H. Elliott was a

from Quincy yesterday.

to yesterday.

yesterday.

agent, Dr. Kopperl, yesterday.

tored from Franklin to the city

from a pleasant visit with Mrs

Roy Decker of Chicago.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold of Arnold

usiness yesterday.

Markham in the city yesterday.

visitor in the city yesterday,

lin was a city shopper yesterday.

nade a trip to the city yesterday.

visitor in the city yesterday.

on city friends vesterday.

from St. Louis yesterday.

terday.

rival from Bates yesterday.

city from Sinclair yesterday.

visitor in the city yesterday.

E. Hart was down to the

Ernest Jones and wife

caller yesterday

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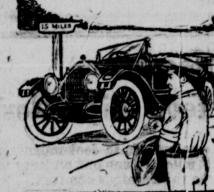
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City and County

Ernest Nobis of Arenzville was

G. A. Rawlings of the north- Murrayville precinct visited the west part of the county traveled city yesterday. to the city yesterday. Frank H. Lathrop of Bluffs

a trip to town yesterday. was a business visitor in the city Orleans was a caller in town yes-

Franklin yesterday. Fancy Grimes Golden

Mrs. Wm. Helfer of the region

Mrs. Wm. Surratt of the west part of the county visited the

ity yesterday. Roy Abernathy of the vicinity Concord came to the city yes-

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traveler to Jacksonville yester-

George Wilkey and son of Prentice made the city a visit yesarrivals yesterday.

Mrs. W. C. Tenev and daughter Lora were up to the city from

apples \$1.75 a bu. **ECONOMY STORE**

R. W. Reeve of the east part visit with friends in Clinton and of the county craveled to the city

of Antioch was a city caller yes

Aside from the ever

line which we would

See cur new line of

Why not come soon and

Black imported broad-

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Midnight blue imported

Caster imported broad-

Ticotine, Velour and

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down to the city from Petersburg

What do you think of this LOIN STEAK 24½ c LB. Central Market 224 E. State St. James Sullivan of New Berlin

visited the city yesterday. Lester Kinnett represented Alexander in the city yesterday. Earle Laverick of Franklin pent Tuesday in the city on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lamb of Chicago were visiting friends in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pack-

ham of Samonauck were visitors in the city Tuesday were cared for by Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Dobyns and Mr. and Mrs R. J. McConnell of Baylis were visitors in the city

Miss Pearl Hart of Springfield was a Tuesday visitor in the city, C. D. Cole of Quincy was at-

tending to business matters in the city yesterday. D. H. Sample of Bloomington was a business visitor in the city Warneld Brown, was a business visitor in the city James Smith and Marcy W. Os-

yesterday W. H. Guerin of Sheridan was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

J. L. Gross of Prairie City was

called to the city on business yes Will D. Newton of Springfield was calling on friends in the city

yesterday. Dan T. Smith of Winchester was transacting business in the Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Adams

of Shelbyville were Tuesday visitors in the city. F. L. Lakin of Manchester was trading in the city yester-debts contracted by my wife.

WILLIAM BUERCKE.

Miss Madeline Scott and Misses

Elizabeth and Frances Shreve of

Carthage were visitors here yes-

A .H. Fath and family of Win-

Mrs. C. A. Mawson and daugh-

Our millinery display will

be very interesting for all

those who come tomorrow.

George Harris of Sinclair made

Miss Jane Pruitt has returned to her home in Berdan after a

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hembrough

H. C. Bridgman and wife were

NAMED MODERATOR

visit with the family of Al Stew-

of Asbury were callers in the city

up to the city from Chapin yes-

Will Hold Office for Six Months-

Synodical Delegates Chosen— Ernest Fernandes Licensed to Preach Locally.

The Jacksonville Presbyterians

Dr. E. B. Landis was elect-

to attended the stated meeting

of the Springfield Presbytery in

Springfield, returned home yester-

ed moderator to serve during the

ix months' period. Local peo-

le who attended were Dr. Landis.

Dr. W. E. Spoonts, Rev. W. H. Marbach, W. D. McCormick, Dr.

J. C. Cochran, George Day, A. P.

Vasconcellos, Ernest Fernandes

Licensed as Evangelist.

Mr. Fernandes was by action of

the Presbytery given a license to

preach as a local evangelist, and

Mr. Mitchell, who is a student at Illinois college and a member of

Westminster church, was received under the care of the presbyter;

as a candidate for the ministry

He came to Jacksonville from

Murphysboro. Two other young

men who have been in the army

service were again received by the

Delegates to the meeting of the

ynod to be held in Oak Park were

named. These delegates are the

delegates includes Dr. Landis, Dr.

C. H .Rammelkamp and E. M. Vas

Monday night there was a pre

ssembly conference, when New

Era conditions and the general

program of work proposed for

Two special speakers from

coming months were considered

Newa Era office of the central dis-

trict made inspiring addresses and

sounded a note for aggressive

work during the fall and winter

Plan Active Work

less than \$1,500 and the manse

It was recognized that this could

not be accomplished all at one

time but must be by degress. The

New Era committee reported a

program outlined by the general

committee and adapted to the in-

It was very evidennt from the

resulting discussion on the various

reports that this fall and winter

will be a period of real activity

among the churches of this Pres

Funerals

Rawlings were held from Durbin church Sunday afternoon at

o'clock in charge of the Rev. Har

ry Willard of Franklin. There wa

relatives which served to show

the high esteem in which the de

cased was held in the common

ity in which he had spent so many

years. Music was furnished by

targe of Rhoda Scott, Nellie Murr, Ada Barcroft and Lucille

Oxley. Burial was in Providence

cemetery the bearers being Lon

Sawtelle, Albert Richardson, Otis

Funeral services for John P

Smith were held from the resi-

tence of his daughter, Mrs. E. W.

Brown, 1042 West State street at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in

Mrs. William Barr Brown, Jr

Miss Dobyns, Mrs. W. L. Alex-

ander and the Misses Smith of

Burial was in Woodwreath

emetery, the bearers being Lloyd

W. Brown, W. Barr Brown, Jr.

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L. T. Smith, Sanborn, Iowa;

Island Grove.

charge of the Rev. Myron L. Pon

Leak, Clyde, Cecil and Lawrence

quartet.

large gathering of friends and

At the meeting of the Presby-

and Frank Mitchell.

Presbytery.

Dr. and Mrs. Canatesy desire tery Tuesday the Home Mission

the prompt and efficient service of port, outlining the work it is prothe fire department and persons posed to do. In connection with

assisting at the time of the fire at this report it was stated that it was

Jesse Douglas of Ashland made mittee that the salary of no minimite city a visit yesterday.

Louis Heckman and E. G. Pond dividual needs and wishes of the

FLORETH CO.

art of this city.

vesterday

the city a visit yesterday.

DR. E. B. LANDIS IS

ter were city arrivals from Alex-

of Carlinville were among the city shoppers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Waters Rev. C. G. Cantrall of Chapin, was added to the list of city callwere up to the city from Modesto

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With the Sick

Mrs. James H. Hall is a patient same as last year, as it was not at Our Savior's hospital and unpossible for them to attend at that derwent an operation there yestime on account of the influenza terday. Réports from the paepidemic. The list of synodical

> Mrs. Walter Read of Chicago, formerly Miss Eunice Upham, is here for a brief visit with her father, Benjamin R. Upham, who is

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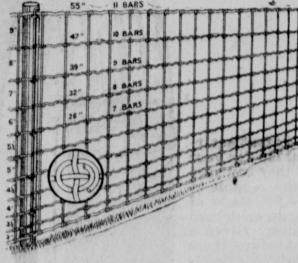
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R. A. Gates, Mrs. F. B. Madden,

Mrs. Barr Brown and Mrs. J. W

Strawn's Crossing

on Corrington.

Charles Bealmear.

South Main street.

hostess served refreshments.

Sheppard Family Held Reunion at Park Tuesday.

Russell, of Kansas City.

games and various pastimes.

of this city.

LOCAL MILITIAMEN

perform on the rifle range.

field at 3:55 for Jacksonville, ar-

WILL HOLD SOCIAL

Cream Social-Other Items

duties in Springfield Monday.

nois Woman's College.

will become a student at the Illi-

Country Club Meets.

and a number of guests.

the following chosen for the en-

Vice president-Mrs.

President-Mrs. Harry Martin,

Assistant secretary-Mrs. Clif-

The hostesses were Mrs. F. H.

Social Events

Friends Surprise J. A. Paschall.

A. Paschall of 756 West North street was most pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when twenty of his relatives presented themselves at his door and demanded entrance.

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The evening was spent most honor" many more happy birth- James, James Edward Potter,

Club Meets.

was carried out: Ave Maria on the Edison—By Carl May, Truster Howe, W. H.

the hostess. Mrs. Holmes gaves an excellent paper on "The Sea-It's Myster-

les and Beauties." Mrs. Stewart was unable to be

present to give her paper. On roll call the members answered with items pertaining to The club adjourned meet with Miss Matilda Richard-son Sept. 30. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Family Reunion.

Scott enjoyed the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E R. Hembrough southeast of the city. Homer Potter. This being the first time the five daughters have been together for three years it is needless to cay that the hours were thorougaly enjoyed and the day passed all too quickly. All the children were present except Charles E. Scott of Dei Monte, Colorado.

Those enjoying the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. E. C Scott and Jonas Scott of this city; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough, Ruth, Elizabeth and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Camm and Mrs. Arthur Van Winkle of near Franklin; Sp Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Jeanette Scott of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Cr

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delightful birthday surprise feast was served in honor of the lady's 80th birthday, the table being set for 37. The centerpiece was large nut cake adorned with 80 candles, which gave a beautiful effect. The afternoon was spent in music and singing. All departed wishing "the guest of

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ACCESSORIES

enjoyably and after refreshments days. Those present were: Mr. had been served one of the guests and Mrs. A. A. Watts and daughpresented Mr. Paschail with a ter Bessie, Mrs. Mollie Willmarth beautiful rocker, a gift from the and son John, Mrs. John Neefe, entire gathering and greatly ap- | Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell and children, Chas, Flora, Alice and Iven; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and daughter Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Paterick and grandchildren The Orleans Country Club met Rex and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Blackburn and sons Simon and Miss Florence Cox, with a good Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence attendance of members and Blackburn and son George, Mr. guests. The following program and Mrs. W. H. Coultas and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs.

Woman's Home

Missionary Society. The meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rowe on West State street Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting was concluded a play entitled "The Sale of the World's Children," by Annie Hobbs Woodcock, was given by the pupils of the Tuesday the family of Ezra C. Sunday school, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Lowdermilk, Miss Lillian McCullough and Mrs.

Stephenson and daughter Opal.

The Characters, Pleasure-Margaret Fay Hop-

Queen of Vanity Fair -- Dorothy Jackson

Spirit of Riches-Helen Dia! King Alcohol-Lee Baldwin. Child Labor-Edna Aldrich. Ambition-Russell Theobald. Free Thinker-Hallie Johnson. Morality-Earl Hoover. Christianity-Eunice William-

Spirit of Childhood-Saralee

Auctioneer—John Barbre. Crier of Sale—Ormand York. Children in Costume of Different nations, each carrying the flag of his nation: Marian Cock At the home of Mrs. Hulda ing, Frances Cody, Eugene WildMoore, Lynnville, Sept. 14th a er, Billy Fay, Charles Hopper, Dorothy Bernice Graham, Jack

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Jones, Martha Margaret Jones, Services Held in Connection with Taking Down Service Flag of the Church—Addresses Made by Dr. Woltman and Several

Lowdermilk. Delicious refresh-Mount Emory Baptist church ments were served by the hostwas well filled last evening with an appreciative audience gathered to witness the taking down of the service flag which was hung over the pulpit since the war be-The Strawn's Crossing Country gan. The affair was under the club met Tueday afternoon at the auspices of the church brotherhome of Mrs. Harry Martin, with hood and was fine success. Owing a good attendance of members to the lateness of the hour a lim-During the business meeting an

ited report only is practicable. The church was handsomely election of officers was held and l and profusely decorated with national flags and colors and all manifested the spirit of patriotism. Fine music was supplied by Freeman's orchestra, Secretary-Mrs. Wesley Robin-Reed, violin; Freeman, Spencer cornet; Albert Moore, alto; Addison Berry, bass; Samuel Roberts, drums; Mrs. Pearl Moore piano. The work of this organiza-Treasurer—Mrs. Lena Arnold. A paper, "Woman's Club and tion during the evening was truly excellent.

its Opportunity" was read by Mrs. This Solid Rock I Stand," Roll call was answered to by opinions of the club's years work. sung and then Rev. Geo. Mason, Everyone responded. The .new D. D., dean of Jackson college, programs for the year were given Jackson, Miss., offered prayer.

out. The next meeting of the Ellis Moore then called on C. club will be held Sept. 23, at the W. Tinsley to preside. On taking home of Mrs. Ben Lurton on his place the gentleman feelingly referred to the different times Plans were made for the open when he boys met at the courtmeeting which will be held at the house to go to the defense of their home of Mrs. W. C. Thompson on native land and when the 53 met the state road October 21. The on the lawn of the Congregational church and when six met at Methel A. M. E. church. Then there were sad hearts and then it was that the exemption board met and thanked the parents of the Sheppard family was held at Nich- young men for supplying the The annual reunion of the country with defenders.

ols park Tuesday, Sept. 16. The He called on Mr. Barney, one event this year was in honor of of the returned soldiers who told Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chap- of the time endured by the 25 who were in the 803d division. man and sons, Wallace Jr., and Mrs. Just a year ago they sailed from Chapman is a daughter of Mr. Hoboken on a long voyage wondering if they would ever see and Mrs. Sheppard. At noon a sumptuous dinner was served and their native land again. They the afternoon was spent in a very were fortunate in their voyage pleasant, informal way with in that they escaped submarines tho there was more or less sea The guests included Mr. and sickness. They were thirteen Mrs. Cyrus A. Sheppard, Mr. and days on the water and fearfully Mrs. Wallace Chapman and sons crowded and glad enough to land. of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs He told of the various places vis-Charles Davis and daughter Kath- ited in France, of the drills and erine of Chicago; Mrs. John Mc- their march to the front. Some Ginnis of Peoria; Mrs. Ed Kas: of the time they were fearfully rup and daughter Eloise of hungry and sometimes they were diers marching out to the stirring Springfield; Mrs. S. S. Megginson, moved in such small cars they had daughter Lucille and son Roy of to lie on their sides to get in at Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Bert all.

Fitzsimmons and children, Merle When on the cars a shell burst and Jeanette; Mrs. William Fan-ning; Mr. and Mrs. George Mora lot of things and they were told Woodson: Mr. and Mrs. to put on their helmets. The James A. Sheppard and daughter whole was made interesting for Effie: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shepthey felt they were fighting for pard and sons Victor and Paul home and loved ones. The coland daughter Louise; Mrs. Terah ored troops didn't get credit for Massey and daughters Frances had poor beds or none; cold beef, and Mayna; Mrs. Lambert Hastcoffee without sugar and in many ings; Mrs. William Hembrough, ways the colored troops were mis-Now all should tick to-The experience was worth a million as it opened the eyes of a good many people. The ON RIFLE RANGE TODAY colored soldier had better manand he paid his way honestly. He Men Go to Springfield Last Night showed some interesting pictures for Practice at Camp Lincoln- of service in the foreign field.

Dr. Woltmon. All Necessities Provided at spoke next, being introduced with complimentary remarks by the Members of Co. C. 6th Infantry, chair. The doctor said he was R. M., left Jacksonville yester- glad to be present and he paid a day evening for Camp Lincoln, compliment to the colored troops Springfield, where today they will for so many of them being chosen to go across was proof that they An order from the adjutant were a preferred lot. Then all general for the company to report who went across must be able to for rifle practice at Camp Lincoln read and write and to that end was received several days ago. Ac- many had to be educated. The cording to the arrangements as war taught the colored people stated yesterday afternoon, the that they could be good soldiers. following program will be car- fight bravely and supply good of-

ried out. The company expected ficers. Now that they are home it is to arrive at Springfield at 7 p. m. and go to camp. There supper up to them to make good. The was served and the men assigned colored man has many handicaps to tents for the night. This morn- and must work hard to make the ing they are expected to report most of his ability and should at the tifle range at 8 o'clock and have a chance. He has made a will spend the entire day on the noble record as a soldier and now range leaving just in time to catch he must make a good record as a the Wabash train leaving Spring citizen.

Echo Club.

riving home at 5:30 this after- consisting of Misses and Gladys Hayden, Catherine All necessities were provided at and Frances Maloney and Bevie the camp such as meals, blankets, ammunition, etc. Among the members of the company to leave

yesterday afternoon are the fol- told of life in Camp Funston. He lowing: Capt. Wesley C. James, told in a vivid manner of the way First Lieut. F. E. Farrell, Second Lieut. B. D. Burdick, Sergeants ined. A bath came first and then sweeney and Peterson, Artificer all maner of mental and physical in which the men were exam-Dobson, Musician Charles Shep- tests were applied to each. The pard, Corporals Bray, Potter, Mad-civilian clothes were returned and dox, Ranson and Derry; Privates there was much merriment in Baker, Blackburn, Barcroft, drawing the uniforms and cloth-Bourne, K. V. Beerup, Campbell, ing. Then the men were as-Thomas Casey, Roger Carter, signed to such branches of serv-Harry Cain, Carter Clark, Fred ice as they preferred and seemed Darr. B. A. Davenport, Arthur best. He was a clerk. In two Ellis, Theodore Goveia, E. A. months they were sent to the Gerst, Fred Kearns, George Laz- rifle range and put thru that enby, Benjamin F. Lane, Arnold drill. Luttrell, Ezra New, Enoc Osborne,

When it came time to leave the Philleo, Leslie Ragan, service it was much harder to get Floyd Rehmeyer, Byron L. Sims, out than in there was so much to Harold Sandberg, Albert Spreen, be done but it was finally accom-C. F. Trent. Lloyd Vasconcellos, Harry A. Walker, Ed Hull and Fred Hopper.

By done but it would have been dull but for the Y. M. C. A., the K. C. and others. Rev. M. L. Mackey

spoke next, telling in eloquent TOMORROW EVENING maner of the bravery of the fourteen young men represented by Alexander Society Will Serve Ice the service flag showing how many had gone from Mt. Emory church. He congratulated the Alexander, Sept. 16. — The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will serve an ice cream social in the basement of the church Thursday Mrs. William Aulabaugh of Springfield, who spent several days visiting relatives in Alexanreturned to her home Mon- the south and nothing was said. Miss Anna Hinrichsen, who as bravely as the men fought for visited her mother here Saturtheir country. He then took like We should fight the battle of life day and Sunday, returned to her flag from the wall and Mrs. Alice Scott, president of the Dorcas Miss Helena Betcher went to society, was called forward and Jacksonville Tuesday, where she received it.

Other Features. The pastor of the church, Rev.

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South Side the Square.

Dr. Crockett explained his pro- lard Young, was taken to Passa- day evening from Mrs.G. T. Liter' longed absence by saying he was

The chair thanked the Journal and its reporter for being present. All were then dismissed, the solstrain of music by the orchestra and all adjourned to the basement to enjoy refreshments furnished by the brotherhood.

Matrimonial

Thomas-Wright

Frank W. Thomas of Waverly and Miss Bertha Wright of Farmington, Mo., were united in marriage at the court house at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was said by the Rev. F. M. Crabtree and was witnessed by C. W. Bryan and Miss Georgia Bryan. The groom is a farmer and they will reside on a farm near Waverly.

Loughary-Grimes

Elmer Loughary and Miss Ruby Grimes both of Concord were united in marriage at the court house Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Justice C. Bayha. The witnesses were Mrs. Minnie Grimes, mother of the bride and Miss Olive Colby. The groom is eng red in farming and they will make their home in the vicinity of Concord.

LITERBERRY BOY UNDERGOES OPERATION

Ernest Young Brought to Passavant Hospital Tuesday-Other Literberry News.

Literberry, Sept. 16.—Ernest Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

vant hospital this afternoon store to W. E. Murray's store underwent an operation late Tues- master. day evening, Dr. Carl E. Black being the attending surgeon.

picture show in Jacksonville Tues- Passavant hospital. It is to be

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suffering from appendicitis. He James Petefish will serve as post Preparations are being mad

A number of young people from for a supper which will be serve this vicinity attended a moving here Sept 24 for the benefit o day evening, among the number community affair and all will join being Paul and Mabel Johnson, to make the enterprise a succes Lulu Henderson, Velma Liter, and to help this worthy cause. I Margaret Chapman and Earl has not yet been decided jus where the supper will be served.

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about two months. only intimate friends of the faming Chicago and Alton Hummer for Chicago. From there he expects to go to New York from which port he will sail Saturday.

ple's name and inserted in the folds of the napkins at the table. Miller Keplinger, as stated

above, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keplinger, a prominent banker of Franklin, and has many friends thruout this and adjacent counties who will wish him a safe voyage and extend congratulations. He is accounted one of the prominent young business men of the community in which he lives and his bride will be welcomed as a resident of Franklin. The home of the bride, Aix-les-Bains, is one of the world's noted watering places or resorts. Thousands of tourists visited this famous place before the war. It is said that while the town is in' reality a small place as far as ac tual inhabitants are concerned, there are only 5,000 residing there, it supports three hundred

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WITH THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL IN EUROPE

By Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeney

Editor's Note-The Journal is pleased to acknowledge receipt and present to its readers the following article from Miss Elizabeth B. Sweeney, of Paris. Miss Sweeney is a Jacksonville girl, being the Following the party, at which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sweeney of 922 South East street. For the past five months Miss Sweeney has been doing reconstruction work in France and she is writing a series of articles on this subject. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. , young Mr. Keplinger were pres- She is at present in charge of a large community house in one of the ent, he left for Jacksonville congested factory districts in Paris. A description of this housewhere he caught the early morn- La Maison Marie Louise-is given in her article

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ion extended to the Council to

do work among the civilian popu-

has been remarkable. Two vaca-

tion homes for French widows,

girls and orphans have been open-

st long mile home.

One very fittingly spoke

Day of Reconstruction. Today is the day of Reconstruct in the minus as to the need of tion; at every turn the world further welfare work abroad Exdreams, thinks and talks Re- perience has proved that it was It is expected that the bride and construction. Problems of na- even more needed than during groom will return to this country tions, societies and individuals the war when the fear of death about Thanksgiving time. Follare all put thru the various tests the strain of uncertainty, the lowing their marriage they ex- that lead to the solution of social glory of the fight helped to keep pect to spend some time in Paris. advancement and progress. Very up the esprit de corps of the men of cards hearing the young peo- schemes which lose sight of the signing of the armistice and the fact that a sense of justice car- final settlement of the peace ried on in the daily life of a man terris, there was a gradual letting whether at home of in foreign down of war barriers, certain refields has more fundamental striction, and a great testlessnessi handed out by the most erudite boys to return to "the States" and

economists in the world. Intimate Personal Thing. Reconstruction is not a material Council and other allied organizaand so forth, but an intimate per- worth in helping to make the sonal thing of spirit. All the re- "long trail" home a pleasant one construction remedies in the for those who had fought the country can never restore the good fight over here. broken trust of men and nations, the proper respect for righteous authority, the great ideals of truth and justice, unless there be Cathelic War Council are located a spiritual repairment as well. at 61 Victor Emmanuel III, Paris. Genuine, lasting reconstruction. Under the efficient and able manconducive to greater good agement of Mr. Charles I. Denecomes, not from dealing out to a chand, Overseas Commissioner, frenzied, starved people new gov- the program of reconstruction is ernments, new religions, fantasti- carefully planned and directed al theories, etc., but from a from these quarters. Up to the training of the heart and will to present time over one hunfollow out the great principles of

Has Made Great Progress.

Him who is the origin of all trust,

It has been with this basis ideal lic War Council has made such great progress on the European signing of the armistice in November, 1918. This organiation, one of the seven cooperating in the nited War Work Campaign, has | organization is two-fold; first, abored incessantly since its inception, not only in the handling women war-workers, and, secondthan came in the wake of the Paris was the first European actiits program of recon-The development and extension of this ous rooms and halls, ideal for palatable luncheon is served reasures and opened up great library, a large reading room, vistas of oportunities and pro

Keynote of Achievements. Breadth of vision, sincerity of purpose, and indefatigable work have been the keynote of the Council's achievements in its the commendable program of re-Administrative Council of the National Catholic War Council in a comprehensive pamphlet "Social Reconstruction; A General Review of the Problems and Survey Remedies," it has proved the practicability of many of the largor problems and solutions of posts war issues. The following foreword found in this small hand book gives the thought and spirit of the Council's work: "The end ing of the Great War has brought peace. But the only safeguard of peace in social justice and a contented people. The deep unrest so emphatically and so widely voiced 'hruout the world is the most serious menace to the future peace of every nation and of the entire world. Great problems face us. They cannot be put aside:

they must be met and solved with justice to all. Was Needed After Armistice. After the signing of the armi: re the question naturally arose

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about thirty miles east of Paris at Bouray-a rustic spot nestling in the valley of beautiful hills of heavy green foliage. Away from the noise and turmoil of Paris life this charming home offers an inviting vacation and rest to the young women and girls who have been working unceasingly i stores and factories during the long period of stress and pressure Accommodations are made for those wishing to study English, commercial work and to avail themselves of the athletic exercises offered. Long walks and The announcement of the en- often the results are impracti- at the front. During the long rides thru the restful poplar cable, far-reaching schemes- periods of waiting between the groves are provided for the guests who enjoy to the fullest extent the invigorating air of the country. I Chapelle, with its picturesque and sheltering ivy-covered stone wall is one of the many beautiful spots worth than all the panaceas and longing on the part of the along the road to Fountainebleau

Recreation Centers.

Several recreation centers hav been opened in Paris in the more congested districts. Here five of thing of dollars, buildings, food tions has been of inestimable the young women devote their time in furthering the playground activities as well as looking after the physical welfare of the little ones. It is an interesting sight to see these small French children put aside their usual games of warfare and capture for the less strenuous American ones. They are very eager to learn the new words of our language and to hear of the customs and stories of the children over in America.

Open Industrial Center.

At Billancourt, an industrial

center just outside the gates of Paris, a Community House, La young Maison Maria Louise, has recentwomen have been sent to Europe of all authority and of all truth to aid in the carrying out of this ly been opened. In this locality program. These workers wear a there ore many munition and mobecoming uniform of French blue for factories where thousands of on which is worn the blue and young women are employed. A It has been with this basis ideal gold chevron—an encircled cross noticeable decrease in wages since in mind that the National Catho-fittingly symbolizing unity, service the signing of the armistice has ice and faith which have been the changed considerably the status side of the Atlantic since the inspiration of the Council's ef- of these workers and has had no unrest prevailing at the present LaMaison Maria Louise is designed to act as a constructive work with enlisted men and ameliorate as far as possible conditions revelant of the grave problems during the ly, work in civilian relief. The lives of these young women. world-wide conflict, but in deal- Etoile Service Club for enlisted There is a great eagerness on ng with the far more serious ones men. 16 Avenue de Wagram, their part to familiarize themselves with the English language vity. This attractive spot in favorand to acquaint themselves with struction it has inspired, directed ably located near the Arc de American ideas and methods. Ev and accomplissed results that will Triomphe and the United States ery day and hundreds of these stand out as land-marks in the Military headquarters. It is a girls from the various factories beautiful, old mansion with spaci- come to the club canteen where program have uncovered valuable club purposes. A well-equipped cost price. All during the day a and evening the club rooms are billard hall, and a beautifully opened where recreational educadecorated drawing room, where tional and social opportunities the weekly club dances are held, are provided. The picturesque make the place a welcome home garden with its graceful arbors for the hundreds of boys who rose bordered walks and atractive come there daily. A large cansummerhouses, furnishes a real teen, well known for its culinary enjoyment. Tennis, basket ball interests, is open daily and ably croquet and other American oversea work. Following closely managed by several of the young games form a great course of the commendable program of re-construction formulated by the during the day and evening sever-house is admirably arranged for al of the workers act as hostesses use as a Community center. A and assist the boys in every way spacious lounging room, a large reading and writing room, several that these women have wielded is class rooms, attractive musidifficult to estimate. Whether hall, and an inviting canteen are playing and singing with these opened always for use of the young women. Several hours a fluences, or serving them in the day are spent in welfare work, the canteen, or encouraging them in children of the neighborhood who moments of need, t hese able come regularly for recreational

> real home and a real service in ev-In Devastated Territory. Important work is being done In connection with the work at in the devastated territory. Up to the club a group of nurses visit; the present time the council has the hospitals regularly where the opened up community centers, soldiers are confined. Here the nurseries, welfore homes, room young women provide dainties, ing quarters and so forth write letters, give readings and San Quentin, Arras, St. Mihiel, furnish entertainment which are Verdun, Amiens, Brussels, etc. Units have been heartily enjoyed. Many pleasure trips are planned for the convalessociologists, splendid work is be ing done. With a directness cent patients afford them an opportunity to visit some of the interesting places in Paris and its In answer to a real need three; women war-workers have been

kindergarten work.

purpose and method, which characterizes these sturdy people these war-crushed victims have risen almost incredibly from th damilition and misery incited uphotels for army nurses and other on them. The workers who have seen the noble spirit displayed by opened, Hotel Cecilia, 11 Avenue these Belgians can truly "and of these the Belgians Avenue Carnot, and Hotel Mass- the bravest." The work in ena 11 Rue Bachamont. The rapid territory is being extended rim. One car with self star- demobilization of the army, the many places where reconstruction closing of hospitals and canteens assistance is badly needed. In made the housing problem in Brussels a Community House Paris a very serious one. On ac- La Maison de la Fcume Belgecount of the great congestion opened recently, there were little or no accommo- primarily as a lodging house for dation and at the request of the working girls who have come in United States Military authorities, from the devastated territory for hostess house was opened for work. The unusually high prices of food and lodging in the larger regular army nurses and has prorided comfort and pleasure for cities have made it difficult for poorly paid worker to meet the hundreds of them since its openng two months ago. English exigencies of the times. The centralizing of these women in a master Department by the United Community House has helped greatly in solving this problem, States Government, are cared for Here they are furnished comfortable quarters and nutritious food dations are given. Innumerable at a very low cost. Recreation letters received show the depth of and study halls are provided and appreciation felt by these various many advantages are being taken of the various opportunities offerwomen, many of whom had been in service since the beginning of

ed in this splendid work. Plans are being made for exof the hotel in which she had tending the work of the Council into Poland and Italy where (owng to peculiar national conditions sccial service is needed.

Work Highly Commended. The admirable work of the Na tional Catholic War Council has been highly commended by most representative military and gress of this phase of the work vil authorities on both sides of the Atlantic. Pope Benedict XV has praised and blessed its worthy accomplishments. The vigorous. upright policy in the entire execu-Villa St. Philomens at Lourdes is tion of its program has strengtha restful spot under the manageened the bond of international ment of several of the young women who direct the vacation friendship and has developed a program. Situated on the side of sincere entente cordiale. the snow-capped Pyrenees, over- splendid have been the European looking the historic villages of activities welfare and ourdes and the picturesque Gaze, struction, that it becomes difficult it is an ideal retreat. Pilgrimages to eulogize fittingly the success of to the shripe of Our Lady of the cverseas forces of the Nation-Lourdes are planned for the guests al Catholic War Council of Ameras well as other outings. Special ica.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Astell of Broadlands, Ill., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDonald on North Church street, returned hom: yesterday morning. Their visit here other than to visit friends. was made for the purpose of placing their daughter Miss Lucy. in the Il'inois Woman's college

To Late to Classify

FOR SALE-Blue Damson plums. F. H. Jewsbury, both phones.

PUBLIC SAILE-Wednesday, Oct. 1st at Charles McLamar farm, 1-2 mile from Durbin church; horses, cows, hogs and farm machinery to be sold. 9-17-2t

WANTED-Woman to do cleaning once a week. 936 North Prairie St. 9-17-3t

WANTED-Two men to cut corn. Walter Patterson, Bell 975-2.

WANTED-House girl 9-17-tf

FOR SALE OR PENT-Combined store room and 5 room house. 600 S. Diamond, M. E. Gilbert.

FOR SALE-Household goods. Must be sold at once. College St.

We Never Sleep Instant Service Day or Night Bell 777 Ill. 940

All Ready for **Immediate** Delivery

The "1920" Model Buicks and Chevrolets - Three carloads of these popular, standard motors now unloading. Let's have your order quick. Those unloaded last week were taken at once.

See us for supplies of every description, from gas to tires; repairs, car washing and car parking.

GARAGE



THIS Washing Machine is the oscillating tub type with flat, stationary disc. This permits the clothing to be washed by driving the water thru the cloth, instead of dragging the garments thru the water. By this means the finest fabrics may be washed without damage, while the ma-

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chine does equally good work on the heaviest articles.

The four position swinging wringer does all the wringing for the entire washing. This feature alone is worth half the price of the machine.

—At this time when it is so difficult to get help, a power washer is one of the greatest labor savers that can be put into the home and takes away all the hard work of wash day.

HALL BROS

Home of American Fence!

Just Received Draperies and Curtain Goods

The most varied and elegant line of draperies and curtain goods we have ever offered our patrons

Cretonnes **Tudor Cloth** Grenada Draper **Novelty Prints** Georgian Cloth Silkoline

Radio Cloth Lucern Cloth Marquise Chintz

and Double-Faced Velton

are a few of the new things at prices within reach of all

October 1st manufacturers will establish new prices on rugs, which will be higher than the present. Should you be expecting to buy, now is the time to make your selection. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

1 Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

The East Side Square House Furnishers.

Smart New Models In Womans' Footwear



Just now we are showing the new seasons extremely popular dress and walking

Women who appreciate distinctive footwear, with style and character, will find much to admire in these newest arriv-

Here are models in the new height tops, slender Louis heels for dress wear and Cuban heels for walking, the long graceful vamps, with quality and fitting characteriststrong

Your choice of the season's most approver leathers—kid in black or colors, calf, patent leather, etc.

Our Early Buying is for Your Benefit

Our

Hopper's We Repair Shoes

Early Buying Is Money

GOOD PRICES PAID AT BLIMLING SALE

Total Proceeds Nearly \$9000-Demand Strong for Livestock and Implements.

John F. Blimling held a retiring sale at his farm six miles south of Jacksonville Tuesday. The attendance was large and the prices paid were uniformly sat isfactory. The sale totaled \$8 866. Elvis Spencer of Scottville was the auctioneer and John W. Fitzsimmons clerk. The Ladies' Aid society of Woodson Presbyterian church served lunch. Implements were in good demand! and timothy hay sold at \$1.75 a bale. Some representative sales of livestock were as follows:

Hogs:
Chester Blimling, sow, \$65.
Bert Henry, sow, \$40.50; sow and 7 pigs, \$68; sow and 8 pigs, \$76.

Haney Blimling, sow and 7 pigs, \$110; 6 gilts at \$30 each.
R. V. Blimling, sow and 2 pigs, \$47.50; sow and 6 pigs \$100; sow and 2 pigs \$42.50. J. Dwyer, sow and 7 pigs \$84. Chester Blimling, sow and

Haney Blimling, 8 gilts at \$17 per head; 7 gilts at \$18.50 per head; 5 gilts at \$17.25 per head.

Warren Blimlang, 8 gilts at \$25 Haney Blimling, 8 gilts at \$17 per head; 7 at \$17.25 per head.

Bert Henry, 7 shoats at \$15 | er | horse \$135. Jesse Dean, 7 shoats at \$17 per

Robert Rimbey, 7 shoats at \$17.50 per head. R. E. Blimling, 6 pigs at \$8.25

Bert Henry, 1 male hog at

T. J. Mandeville, 5 ewes at \$16.50 per head; 4 ewes at \$18. per CO.

T. J. Mandeville, 4 ewes at Walter Riggs, 5 ewes at \$20

Bert Henry, 4 ewe lambs at 14.25 per head. T. J. Mandeville, 4 ewe lambs \$10.75 per head. Lloyd Moss, male lamb, \$31. Ralph Megginson, male lamb,

Albert Hayes, 7 1-year old steers at \$66.50 per head. Guy Rook, 1 steer, \$51; heifers at \$51.25 per heal. Dale Blimling, cow \$118; cow

Joseph Golhoun, cow \$120. Felix Gordon, cow \$121. George Miller, cow \$138. Jesse Dean, cow \$137. A. D. Ferguson, cow \$139 Haney Blimling, cow \$112. Frank Patterson, cow \$110

Warren Blimling, cow \$127. John O'Brien, cow \$56. Guy Rook, cow \$100; cow

Walter Houston, six steer calves at \$37.50 per head. Charles Freitag, 4 heifer calves at \$37.50 per head; 1 heifer "alf

Horses. Warren Blimling, pair of mules

George Calhoun, pair mules Dale Blimling, mare \$165;

. E. Fanning, mare \$61 Haney Blimling, mare \$1/7.50; Harry Tarzwell, 2 year old

All the newest in this season's hats will be on display in our millinery department tomorrow. The public John Cully, 5 ewes at \$20.25 is asked to come. FLORETH

Have You Been Buying Your

Face Powders, Skin Foods, Talcs, Tooth

Pastes and Perfumes

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Coover & Shreve

We carry the largest and most select brands of these articles.

ILLINOIS CONFERENCE CONVENES TUESDAY Has Been In Army Service Nine-

Gibson City Man is Busiest Man at the Methodist Conference-Is Treasurer and Will Handle \$600,000 of Centenary Fund. for a few days' visit with his

broad smile seen on every he has been stationed for a few on account of the Centenary. He colonel in the 81st division overmay have had to eke out the year seas and was a time located in the himself on less (in purchasing power) than he has received in a score of years but still he is happy to know that "my church as people in Jacksonville know gave \$2,000, yes, as high as army life is not new to Col. Nel-\$10,000 to the benevolences this son, as he has been in the work year" when \$200 or \$1000 was for 19 years, entering the army the usual stunt. The busiest man soon after completing his course at conference is Rev. J. S. Settles at a medical college. The period of Gibson City, who as treasurer, just before the war he was camp will handle \$600,000 of the Cen-surgeon at Ft. Leavenworth, tenary fund this first year of the Kans., with the rank of major. payment of the great gift to Further promotions resulted from world uplift, from Illinois confer- the service overseas and he now Many churches will has the rank of colonel, with the it is needed and will be well ap- as Camp Gordon has been desig-

General Conference Delegates There is not the usual number of candidates in the field, from to his Jacksonville friends. the laity, for the position of delegate to General Conference. One each from Clinton, Taylorville, Marshall, Champaign, Springfield. LaPlace Quincy, but there is time before Friday \for many candidates to overcome their modesty and consent to become

so, of members, have an advant- tian age over the laymen in that they are we'll known to each other and need no press agent or publicity official to herald their excellencies. An innovation in the custom has made a beginning this year in which Dr. Geo. E. Oliver of Newman seeks the honor by "open covenant openly arrived at" very promising to the good Doc-It is freely predicted that the first ballot will elect J. C. Baker of Urbana, W. J. Davidson, professor of Pastoral Theology, Carrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, and J. W. VanCleve, of the in which E. L. Pletcher, F. A. services were held from Salem fifteen tons of corn silage to the McCarty, Merle English and J. C. Lutheran church Sunday after- acre owing to the crop. Eighteen were presented. Burial was made in Jacksonville cemetery. She is month with expenses met at Des Moines, Iowa, next May with 800 of Shewron Oble. Moines, Iowa, next May with 800 Moines, Iowa, next May with 800 of Shawnee, Okla., one step-son a good time to cut it for silage. Choice men and women, to review Phil Schulz, Sr., of this city, three for then the juices are about right the working of the church during grand children and several great and later some water is needed. the past four years, plan for not alone the work of the next four years-but for the decade or century. Such a school is an education in itself of Christian activity-a broadening vision and loy-

> It is not surprising that many de-The introduction of laymen in on by the annual conferences bespring, is an important step in the

program of such a unity. this year of the conference mempeace time occasion lifts the home and brings into active fellife or abroad. The outlook for the executors. an enthusiastic session is auspic

Fresh Oysters 65 Cents a Quart Barr's Oyster House.

COL. NELSON MAKES BRIEF VISIT HERE

teen Years-New Surgeon in Charge at Camp Gordon. Col. Kent B. Nelson came to

Jacksonville yesterday afternoon Special to the Journal.—The Camp Gordon stationed for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Nelson. Col. pleasure yesterday of a visit to Nelson is now camp surgeon at the dairy farm of J. M. Starr on Camp Gordon Atlanta, Ga., where the Morton road and while the Methodist preacher's face, is due months past, following his return as his product is all sold in adto the big bank draft he carries, from overseas service. He was a vance, he courteously showed the visitor all about the pace.

cial attention to sanitation. His cowbarn is clean and airy and while the cattle are now on pasture they will always be housed in cold or stormy weather. He has ample barns, large silos, sheds and all needful appliances for the business

nated as a permanent camp. The success which has marked Col. Nelson's work in the army the Guernseys as they are a much

en, Hessen, Germany. Here she ally rears and selects the best for was baptised, instructed in Chris-tian doctrine and confirmed. In want for breeding he gets rid of It is not thus with the preach-March of the year 1863 she was at the first opportunity. He says united in marriage to Carl Chris-tian Schulz of Witzenhausen. at her side more than three days With her husband she came to if possible if she is to be used for America in 1885 and settled in dairy purposes and it simply Jacksonville. Her husband died doesn't pay to keep a calf till six nineteen years ago. Since then weeks old and sell it for veal. step-son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip has no "boarders" in his herd. Schulz, Sr., During her residence member of the Salem Lutheran, Mr. Starr was in the member of the Salem Lutheran, filling his silo when the reporter here she was always a faithful tion and accustomed to hard called. He has used them for a work, in the last years her number of years and is satisfied! strength began to fail. The infirmaties of old age made them- for the cows and it is also good selves manifest. On Thursday, for sheep, calves, hogs, cattle and Sept. 11 she fell asleep in the even mules and horses, the latter Commission of the faith in her Savior, having at- to a limited degree and when not Church, Chicago. Following this tained the age of 90 years, 10 at hard work. there will be a free-for-all race months and 2 days. Funeral services were held from Salem fifteen tons of corn silage to the Nate are frequently mentioned noon, Sept. 14, conducted by the men and nine teams will put as probable winners. To those pastor, the Rev. J. G. Kuppler, away eighty tons a day. That grand children.

HELP WANTED ity of the human race in Him. experience required. Inquire This election to general confer- at Woolen Mills, Department ence is a great honor and privi- J, Capps & Sons, Ltd. lege to be taken advantage of.

WILL IS FILED

The will of the late W. E. Rawthe annual conference is to voted lings has been filed for probate in the office of County ing held this fall and early next Riggs. It bears the date of Aug. 8, 1909, with W. R. Hills and H. G. Keplinger as the witnesses. The attendance is much larger Mr. Rawlings bequeathed all his property to his wife for life and bership than last year. The at her death it is to be divided equally among the children, Alclouds from many a parsonage bert Rawlings, George W. Rawlings, Anna Oxley and Minnie lowship again many ministers and Spires. The will appoints Albert laymen who have been in camp Rawlings and Thomas Oxley as

HELP WANTED

and strong girls to learn to weave. Clean and interestadvancement. No previous experience required. Inquire at Woolen Mills, Department J, Capps & Sons, Ltd.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

against her husband, John Hiptory charge is made. W.

BARN FOR SALE must be moved and will be an intelligent, wide awake, prosold to the highest bidder. It is a good building and can business. easily be made into a dwelling. Sealed proposals for its purchase will be received ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE by the secretary, Terrance Ward Pearson, is at the College, Brennan, up to noon, Sep- and will be glad to confer with tember 23rd.

S. W. Nichols, Chairman.

tainly he selected a beautiful loeation for a city.

A PROLIFIC ATMOSPHERE A cow on the farm of J. M. Starr gave birth this week to

FOR SALE neross the road on Tom Buck- ing ewes. R. P. Allan, Winthorpe's ranch, a red Jersey sow chester, Route 5. gave birth to 16 little squealers.

J. M. STARR OPERATES MODERN DAIRY PLANT

Has All Modern Conveniences for Business—Believes in Keeping Abreast the Times.

gentleman needs no advertising,

The Plant.

Mr. Starr has a fine plant for he rightly believes that the best is the cheapest and he pays especially the cheapest and he page the cheapes

Mr. Starr has experimented carefully and has come to the conpay one-fourth of the total expectation that he will be located clusion that for cheese the Holamount apportioned this year, and at Atlanta for some time to come, steins are the breed while for steins are the breed while for dairy purposes he puts the Guernseys ahead of all others and next to them the Jerseys. He likes has been a matter of gratification larger animal than the Jerseys and the male calves with more to rear and kill. They are of good disposition and easily cared for

Mrs. Maria Elisabeth Schulz, thorobred and one 15-16th nee Breiding, was born Nov. 9, Guernsey and they are splendid 1828, in the vilage of Ziegenhag- fellows. Heifer calves he genershe was tenderly carec for by her He uses the Babcock tester and

they are a good way to save feed

A field will yield from eight to

An ordinary cow will eat a ton in fifty days with some roughness for a balanced ration. A Jersey cow will eat less and a Holstein Women and girls for fin-ishing department for hand years and believes in it. Sorghum terior.

If there are cracks admitting daylight the men take yellow clay mortar and stop them as the silo is being filled. He seals the very well of the vitrified silo; department of a large establishwhich is everlasting and not so men and spends a part of his time likely to blow over in a storm. He used to grind corn and cob but now thinks the commercial concentrated feeds are capable of tion. In addition to all this there supplying the needed balanced ra- are two little daughters in tion and are cheaper than corn the Sevryn family and it which is not rich in protein. He sells much cream and feeds the skimmed milk to hogs. Power Plant.

He has a private electric power plant which he has used three years satisfactorily and a gasoine plant ready in case of emergency. With the electricity he Women and girls for fin- lights house, barn, sheds and all ishing department for hand buildings about the place and the sewing and darning. Boys tenant house nearby. Then he has a small motor which can be run with the power from an ordinary light anywhere the light is. ing work. Good pay to start With that he does grindstone with, excellent prospect for turning, washing and rinsing, separator turning and all man ner of minor work.

Uses Milking Machines, From what he had heard of others the visitor was not favorably inclined to the milking machine, tho of course had no practical knowledge regarding them. A suit for divorce has been filed Mr. Starr has used one several by Mrs. Marie Hippert directed years and is satisfied it pays. He runs it with his electric power The two were married in and one man will see to the milk-February, 1912, and lived togething of four cows and do it much er until August, 1918. A statu- easier than milking them by hand. As a whole Mr. Starr Hairgrove is the attorney for the thinks the machine saves the labor of one man.

Much more could be written DAY. regarding the place but the fore-The barn at Nichols park going will give an idea of what gressive and successful man is accomplishing in a very important

> any one interested in planning definitely for thorough courses in for this meeting. all branches of music-Piano, Pipe Organ, Violin, Orchestral in- KNIGHTS CONFER struments, and all branches of theoretical work.

PROBATE COURT In the estate of W. W. Ewing, letters of administration ordered to issue to H. C. Clement

Cotswold rams and breed-

Another New Arrival

A brand new style feature for Young Men

The "PAIGE"

innovating a two-fold sleeve giving freedom and ease when assuming any position. When in natural position this feature is not discernable, a long inverted pleat that cannot gap.

The pockets are bellows pleat. Young man ask to "paige" the newest style Suit.

Fall Caps

Savings bank of Los Angeles and at a branch in Spokane. He goes east to buy goods for the house and has a very responsible posisafe to say that Grandma Martin is about as proud of her family as dress "House", care Journal. any person can well be and with

DON'T FAIL DON'T FAIL TO AT-TEND HERMAN'S FALL OPENING DISPLAY TO-MORROW.

good reason.

pastor

OFF TO CONFERENCE Rev. F. C. Read leaves on an

early train this morning for Charleston, to attend the annual session of the Illinois conference. He takes with him a good report of the year's wark on the Lynn-

villa circuit, of which he has been

Among other items, he takes drafts and vouchers for more than \$850 for missions and benevolence, just about seven times as much as the circuit reported for these causes last year.

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE DISPLAY OF L. C. & the lake. R. E. HENRY, OPERA HOUSE MILLINERS TO-

MEETING AT WOODSON

The new director. Mr. Henry Wednesday, Sept. 24, at which the summer. E. B. Wiswell was time there will be a discussion the broker. of the constitution of the U. S The Woodson churches will unite

RANK OF PAGE

Jacksonville lodge, No. 152, K. IVE GOODRICH CONTRACT Telephone Bell 102, Illinois of P. held their regular meeting regular order of business the

> tune to be severely bitten by a news to bike owners. dog in front of Newton Dunavan's residence on East Superior

TWO SONS HOME FROM NAVY alty to high ideals and lofty personalities. The unification of Methodism is in prospect leading.

Sewing and darning. Boys and soy beans or cow peas make good ensilage, tho the latter most pleasantly remember Mrs. cinity of Ashland was in the city should not be rank as in that Libbie Martin, her two sons yeserday and told a Journal re-Methodism is in prospect leading to a larger spirit of co-operation with all other Christian organization with all other Christian organization work. Good pay to start stalks. He has two wooden silos daughter Fanny. All went to Send a students at the Woman's college. They arrived in New York. tions, if not unity of the body of believers in Jesus Christ, as the lievers in Jesus Christ, as the lievers in Jesus Christ, as the revelation of the Father and unrevelation of the Father and unreverse required lievers but does not treat the inverse of all being to study in the latter and unreverse required lievers but does not treat the inverse of all being to study in the latter and unreverse required lievers but does not treat the inverse required lievers and lievers and enlist-latter and unreverse required lievers but does not treat the inverse required lievers and lievers required lievers and lievers required lievers but does not treat the inverse required lievers required lievers but does not treat the inverse required lievers requir U. S. tank line steamer "Chest- colleges of the U. S. now manager of the bond depart- nut Hill" and made a good many committee entertained all of the ment of the Security Trust and voyages in various parts of the number at Barnard college antil world. They went to Brest to Sunday night, when they started doors the same way. He thinks Arthur is head of the chinaware bring home some destroyers and to the respective institutions to saw a great deal of the vast deep which they had been assigned. A while wearing the navy blue, number of them traveled west to-They received honorable discharges the 10th.

To Rent-Modern house, 5 college, and this year they to 7 rooms. Close in. Ad- teaching at Anderson, Ind.

WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA Una expect to start today for California to spend the winter. During the summer Mrs. Nunes' daughters, Mrs. Fletcher Fanning and Mrs. Fred Marper, both residents of California, have been with her and they will return at the same time.

A number of high school able year. boys and girls need places to work. Call Illinois 142.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO Yesterday afternon a Journal reporter met three very pleasant ladies, resident of Chicago visiting children in the State School for the Deaf. They were Mrs. W. E. Hodous, Mrs. W. J. Wolsam and of years in the garage business in Mrs. M. E. Seriadowski. They expected to remain a short time will move, with his family, to this and see the city with which they are much pleased the of course it is vastly smaller than the city by position of manager of L. F

WEBSTER AVENUE PROPERTY SOLD Howard L. Doan has sold his residence property on Webster

avenue to Ormsby Dawson of CHURCH POSTPONED Scott county, who will remove special called meeting his family here. Possession will the Woodsor Presbyterian church Doan spend much of the time today has teen postponed until a away from Jacksonville, going to later time. It is probable that the south in the winter and the the meeting will be held next north during the warmest part of

> Autumn millinery. Carroll Millinery Parlors, 859 Routt street.

The Ideal Garage, 216/ North 415 for more definite informa- Tuesday night. Following the Main, J. S. Green proprietor, announces they have secured the exrank of page was conferred upon clusive agency for a period of one J. E. McDowd. After the session year, for the justly famous Gooda social hour and smoker was en- rich bievele tires, and will carry an all-size stock. These are in every respect a guaranteed tire Austin Carter had the misfor- here in all sizes will be welcome

Don't forget our new fall avenue last Sunday evening. The hat display tomorrow. The dog lacerated the flesh just above public is invited. FLORETH the knee and the wound has prov-

Jacksonville yesterday to enroll number of them traveled west tobe remembered that last year Miss Ernestine Porcher and Martha Ponsin were French you women enrolled at the Woman

The movement which resulted in the coming of the French wo men last year has been success Mrs. Mary Nunes and daughter lege here, as is true of other institutions, furnishes board ini-French students, and the necessary funds are friends of the college. Destonesse and Martinoles were warmly welcomed here yesterday by students and faculty and are

> High grade millinery at low prices. The Carroll Millinery Parlors, 859 Routt St.

expecting a pleasant and profit-

WILL BECOME JACKSONVILLE RESIDENT

J. L. Dunniway, for a number Murrayville, has sold out and

Mr. Dunniway has accepted the O'Donnell's West State store, where his knowledge of auto accessories and supplies will be quite valuable.

ROADSTER BARGAIN Light roadster, in good order. Bargain for quick sale. which was to have been held at be given October 2. Mr. and Mrs. See L. F. O'DONNELL, the Paige Man, 228 W. State St.

ERROR IN NAME

An item in yesterday's Journal stated that Mrs. Sarah Condon had been elected corresponding The secretary of the W. C. T. U. The name was in error as Mrs. Sarah Cocking was the officer chosen

> Dr. T. O. Hardesty, returned from service, will be found at 336 West State St. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. A VALUED PHOTOGRAPH.

J. F. Burns of the southwest part of the county was in the city yesterday carrying a highly prized photograph and it was prized for excellent reasons. It was a group picture, admirably taken, of Company L, Gen. Pershing's special division of which Mr. Burns' son was a member and showed very plainly in the picture.

Thermos The most complete line Candy Pen We are at present carrying the Nun-We say, get a Schaffer guaranteed pen nelly line of fine candies. They are at the start-it'll see you thru

Venus Pencils The best kind, any degree of hardness you want.

They are always fresh and dainty here.

New Ivory Pieces

Are coming in for our Xmas stock.

You Have Liked Our

Stationery

Try it again .. 35c, 50c, 75c and 85c

Any piece you think of we have.

made "Way Down South in Georgia."

Just a Few Dogs Left You saw them and liked them. Now

is you last chance at 49c. Our customers of years standing are still bringing their photo-work here.

We have the finest line of gents leather goods.

> Hot Water Bottles Put one on your cold feet.

For Those Who Will Wield a

TWO AUTO TRAVELERS. L. L. Wampler and Perry Nichols of Clinton were in the city yesterday traveling by auto to the west part of the state. Mr. Nichols is a grandson of Ebenezer Zane, the man who laid out the city of Zanesville, Ohio and cer-

three fully developed male calves, all living and doing well, just

with bond fixed in the sum of

HONK! HONK!

Clear the track for

"Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Joy Ride"

Come in and hear Bingham tell all about what happened. He also makes you laugh at "Bro. Jones' Sermon."

Other September Records—Hard Times—Louise Homer; Turkish March-Heifetz.

J. P. Brown Music House

South Side Square.

Both Phones



The price of experience has always been high even when the cost of living was low.

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tove you

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at once.

It is liable to be cold any morning now.

Better come in and pick out the heater

you need. One like cut, size 14 . \$27.00

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Specials for This Week

Have you seen our

Book Cases

We have many fea-

tures on this book

case that are found

on no other book

case. A genuine

oak case, like cut-

\$22.50

WHITE HALL MAN

Patriarch of Illinois Dies at Peoria-White Hall Will Vote Mr. Waitrip was the son of W. D. sonville family. on Community High School-Other News Notes.

White Hall, Sept. 16.—Norman Waltrip, well known in fraternal and insurance circles, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hara. m. Sunday. He had been in poor health for several months, diseases and his death was left for Pearia Sunday to attend unexpected to the friends the funeral services. and relatives who were touch with the family. wife was formerly Miss Agnes Baldwin of White Hall, and they were married October 22, 1895,

face powder is reflected

in the beauty of a

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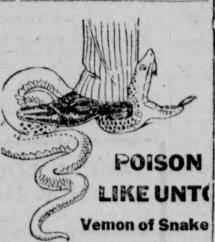
Waltrip of Carrollton, and was

Corn cutting began this morn-

The county superintendent of schools has called an election for Sept. 27th to vote on bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the erec ion of a community high school at White Hall. Little or no opposition has appeared and it is believed that the proposition will carry heavily. This plan will solve the school situation that has been cramped for five years, and earlier efforts to provide additional facili ties were stopped by the war Early this year the board of edu cation was petitioned to proceed with the community high school and this idea has 'been followed preference to some demand for district school. A flaw in the aw again delayed the bond issue and now all details are in shape for rapid-progress. It is believed that all legal requirements wil be completed within six weeks for he letting of contracts. The new acilities will provide elaborate acilities for the study of agricul ure and ceramics, this being an important agricultural and clay manufacturing and mining sec

Regular Army Man Retires.

Lieut. Frederick C. Smith arrived home today from Newport wenty years of service with the egular army, and will now retire to civil life. He is a brother of Gottleib T. Smith, the gardener. He owns seven lots on Morrow's Main Street addition, fronting on main street, and it is understood that his first venture in civil life will be the erection of a residence thereon, to be followed by others if the first residence proves sufficiently remunerative, as they are to be high class properties. Lieut Smith has been an electrician for twelve years, previous to which he was a private and sergeant. He was ordered to France during the war, but on arriving in New York he was detained for training serv ice with the rank of second lieutenant, in which service he was engaged at the time the armistice was signed. He served in the Spanish-American war in infantry service, and received a wound in the knee in a battle in the Phillippines. His service of twenty years ase taken him to every part of



Professor H. Strauss, M. D., of the eyal Charity Hospital, says, use for an attack of gout, rheumatist nbage, is supplied by the increase ie acid in the blood serum, the resu various causes, the most frequent ch is renal. Before an attack, or fers sometimes from headache, neura t, twinges of pain here and there." When your kidneys feel like lumps ad, when the back hurts or the urir cloudy, full of sediment, or you at oliged to seek relief two or three time ing the night; when you suffer with the headache, or dizzy, nervous spell id stomach; or you have rheumathins or lumbago, gout, sciatica where weather is bad, do not neglect the arning, but try simple means. Take or eight classes of water during the tor eight classes of water during to the control of the control of

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residing for a short time at the United States and its posses- citiens will not have to foot these Wrights, and then went to Chica- sions, and he leaves the service bills, and then receive severe go, where they remained for about with an honorable discharge, severe criticism because the DIES IN PEORIA go, where they remained for about with an honorable discharge, severe criticism because the twelve years, when they located Lieut. Smith was born and reared grounds are not maintained at a at White Hall. Five years ago at Jacksonville, but he has con- maximum of attractiveness. they moved to Champaign, and sidered White Hall his home Mrs. Christine Potts left Satur-Norman Waltrip Past Grand for the past three years have been since he and his brother are the day for Chicago, after spending a with their daughter at Peoria, only survivors of the old Jack- week with Miss Alice Potts.

News Notes. born and reared at Wrights. In 1915 he served as grand patriarch horseman, is manager of the live sity at Bloomington. of the Illinois encampment of Odd stock department of Silver Brook Fellows, and in the following year Farm at Muncie, Indiana, and resucceeded to the honor of repre- ports that a new world's record sentative to the sovereign grand for a hog was recorded last week sons Tommie and Billie departed old B. Rose, in Peoria at 9:45 lodge of that order. His age was at the private sale of "The Clans- yesterday for their home in Los about 54 years. The remains man," a Poland China boar owned Angeles, after a summer's visit were taken to Chicago for crema- by Silver Brook Farm, which was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. suffering with a complication of tion. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus North purchased for the Wrigley farm P. Smith of 872 North Prairie near Chicago at the record price street and Mrs. Thomas Turner of of \$15,000. Rex reports that his Wolcott street. farm will hold a public sale of fifty head of Poland China hogs on the 17th, inst.

The congregation of the First Baptist church will meet tonight to arrange for the annual chicken fry, the first held since the war. R. H. Harrison and family moved to Canton last week. The Red Men of Patterson an-

nounce a pow wow on the 18th, 19th and 20th. The Knights of Pythias are organizing a band with the veteran bandman, T. J. Grant, as

leader. Rev. L. C. Bauer arrived last week from an evangelistic tour

in the west. Mrs. Hardin W. Davis has returned to St. Joseph. Mich., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. A Evans. She is the widow of Rev. Hardin W. Davis, deceased, one of the most eloquent orators of

Rev. William Lumley was down from Jacksonville Saturday in the interest of the Baptist \$75,000, 000 campaign. He says he provides plate matter for the use of local papers

his day

The McClay

W. C. Baker, a director of the soldiers' monument association, made the rounds of the directors last week for funds to pay for upkeep during the past year. It is hoped that the interest of the new post of the American Legion in the monument will bring about a NU-BONE CORSETS change whereby a small group of

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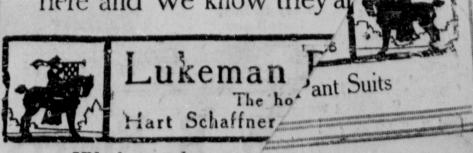
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John F. Blimling held a retir ing sale at his farm six miles south of Jacksonville Tuesday. The attendance was large and the prices paid were uniformly satisfactory. The sale totaled \$8,-866. Elvis Spencer of Scottville was the auctioneer and John W Fitzsimmons clerk. The Ladies Aid society of Woodson Presby terian church served lunch. Implements were in good demand and timothy hay sold at \$1.75 a bale. Some representative sales of livestock were as follows:

Hogs: Chester Blimling, sow, \$65. Bert Henry, sow, \$40.50; sow and 7 pigs, \$68; sow and 8 pigs,

Haney Blimling, sow and 7 R. V. Blimling, sow and 2 pigs, \$47.50; sow and 6 pigs \$100: sow and 2 pigs \$42.50. J. Dwyer, sow and 7 pigs \$84.

Chester Blimling, sow and pigs \$70. Haney Blimling, 8 gilts at \$17

per head; 7 gilts at \$18.50 per head; 5 gilts at \$17.25 per head. Warren Blimlang, 8 gilts at \$25 Haney Blimling, 8 gilts at \$17

per head; 7 at \$17.25 per head. Bert Henry, 7 shoats at \$15 per Jesse Dean, 7 shoats at \$17 per

Robert Rimbey, 7 shoats at \$17.50 per head. R. E. Blimling, 6 pigs at \$8,25

per head. Bert Henry, 1 male hog at

Sheep. T. J. Mandeville, 5 ewes at \$16.50 per head; 4 ewes at \$18. per CO.

J. Mandeville, 4 ewes at

Bert Henry, 4 ewe lambs at \$10.75 per head. Lloyd Moss, male lamb, \$31.

Ralph Megginson, male lamb,

Cattle
Albert Hayes, 7 1-year old steers at \$66.50 per head. Guy Rook, 1 steer, \$51; heifers at \$51.25 per head. Dale Blimling, cow \$118; cow

Joseph Golhoun, cow \$120 Felix Gordon, cow \$121. George Miller, cow \$138. Jesse Dean, cow \$137. A. D. Ferguson, cow \$139 Maney Blimling, cow \$112. Frank Patterson, cow \$110;

ow \$80.50.

Warren Blimling, cow \$127. John O'Brien, cow \$56. Guy Rook, cow \$100; cow

Walter Houston, six steer calves at \$37.50 per head. Charles Freitag, 4 heifer calves at \$37.50 per head; 1 heifer "alf

Horses. Warren Blimling, pair of mules George Calhoun, pair mules spring, is an important step in the

Dale Blimling, mare \$165; E. Fanning, mare \$61.

Haney Blimling, mare \$1/7.50; veanling mule \$77.50. mule \$167.50.

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ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Gibson City Man is Busiest Man at the Methodist Conference-Is Treasurer and Will Handle

Charleston, Ill., Sept. 16 .a score of years but still he is campaign. \$10,660 to the benevolences this son, as he has been in the work year" when \$200 or \$1000 was for 19 years, entering the army amount apportioned this year, and at Atlanta for some time to come,

General Conference Delegates candidates in the field, from to his Jacksonville friends. the laity, for the position of delegate to General Conference. One ach from Clinton, Taylorville, Marshall, Champaign, Springfield. LaPlace Quincy, but there is time before Friday for many 1828, in the vilage of Ziegenhag- fellows. Heifer calves he genercandidates to overcome their modesty and consent to become

The small circle of 300 or age over the laymen in that they are well known to each other licity official to herald their excellencies. An innovation in the custom has made a beginning this year in which Dr. Geo. E. Oliver of Newman seeks the honor by open covenant openly arrived at' It is freely predicted that Baker of Urbana, W. J. Davidson, professor of Pastoral Theology, firmaties of old age made them- for the cows and it is also good Carrett Biblical Institute, Evans-Walter Riggs, 5 ewes at \$20 ton, and J. W. VanCleve, of the Church, Chicago. Following this tained the age of 90 years, 10 at hard work there will be a free-for-all race months and 2 days. Funeral J. Mandeville, 4 ewe lambs in which E. L. Pletcher, F. Nate are frequently mentioned noon, Sept. 14, conducted by the men and nine teams will put outside the conference, M. Whitlock, 1 male lamb, Methodism, the question often is asked, "What is there in it?" A in Jacksonville cemetery. She is month with expenses met at Des survied by one son, Carl Schulz, the time corn begins to glaze is Moines, Iowa, next May with 80° of Shawnee, Okla., one step-son a good time to cut it for silage. choice men and women, to review Phil Schulz, Sr., of this city, three the working of the church during grand children and several great and later some water is needed. the past four years, plan for not grand children. alone the work of the next four years-but for the decade or century. Such a school is an education in itself of Christian activity-a broadening vision and loyalty to high ideals and lofty personalities. The unification of Methodism is in prospect leading ity of the human race in Him. experience required. Inquire terior. This election to general confer- at Woolen Mills, Department ence is a great honor and privi-

> It is not surprising that many desire it. The introduction of laymen in the annual conference is to voted on by the annual conferences be-

lege to be taken advantage of.

program of such a unity. this year of the conference membership than last year. The peace time occasion lifts clouds from many a parsonage Harry Tarzwell, 2 year old home and brings into active fellowship again many ministers and laymen who have been in camp life or abroad. The outlook for an enthusiastic session is auspic

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CONVENES TUESDAY Has Been In Army Service Nine-teen Years—New Surgeon in Gordon. Charge at Camp Gordon.

Col. Kent B. Nelson came to Jacksonville yesterday afternoon \$600,000 of Centenary Fund. for a few days' visit with his Special to the Journal.—The Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where broad smile seen on every he has been stationed for a few

mother, Mrs. Harriet Nelson. Col. Nelson is now camp surgeon at Methodist preacher's face, is due months past, following his return to the big bank draft he carries, from overseas service. He was a on account of the Centenary. He colonel in the 81st division overmay have had to eke out the year seas and was a time located in the himself on less (in purchasing St. Die sector, his troops afterpower, than he has received in ward taking part in the Verdun

happy to know that "my church As people in Jacksonville know gave \$2,000, yes, as high as army life is not new to Col. Nelthe usual stunt. The busiest man soon after completing his course at conference is Rev. J. S. Settles at a medical college. The period of Gibsen City, who as treasurer, just before the war he was camp will handle \$600,000 of the Censurgeon at Ft. Leavenworth, tenary fund this first year of the Kans., with the rank of major. payment of the great gift to Further promotions resulted from world uplift, from Illinois confer- the service overseas and he now ence alone. Many churches will has the rank of colonel, with the pay one-fourth of the total expectation that he will be located it is needed and will be well ap- as Camp Gordon has been designated as a permanent camp.

The success which has marked Col. Nelson's work in the army the Guernseys as they are a much There is not the usual number has been a matter of gratification

Schulz, Sr., During her residence ethod. The results are not church. The of a robust constitu-filling his sile when the reporter work, in the last years her Commission of the faith in her Savior, having at to a limited degree and when not probable winners. To those pastor, the Rev. J. G. Kuppler, away eighty tons a day.

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WILL IS FILED

The will of the late W. E. Raw lings has been filed for probate in the office of County Clerk ing held this fall and early next Riggs. It bears the date of Aug. 8, 1909, with W. R. Hills and H. G. Keplinger as the witnesses. The attendance is much larger Mr. Rawlings bequeathed all his pair year of the conference memproperty to his wife for life and at her death it is to be divided equally among the children, Albert Rawlings, George W. Rawlings, Anna Oxley and Minnie Spires. The will appoints Albert Rawlings and Thomas Oxley as the executors.

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S. W. Nichols, Chairman.

TWO AUTO TRAVELERS. L. L. Wampler and Perry Nichols of Clinton were in the city yesterday traveling by auto to the west part of the state. Mr. Nichols is a grandson of Ebenezer Zane, the man who laid out the city of Zanesville, Ohio and certainly he selected a beautiful location for a city.

A PROLIFIC ATMOSPHERE A cow on the farm of J. M. Starr gave birth this week to three fully developed male calves, all living and doing well, just! thorpe's ranch, a red Jersey sow gave birth to 16 tittle squealers.

J. M. STARR OPERATES COL. NELSON MAKES BRIEF VISIT HERE MODERN DAIRY PLANT

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is the cheapest and he pays especial attention to sanitation. His cowbarn is clean and airy and while the cattle are now on pasture they will always be housed in cold or stormy weather. He has ample barns, large silos, sheds and all needful appliances for the business

Mr. Starr has experimented carefully and has come to the conclusion that for cheese the Holsteins are the breed while for dairy purposes he puts the Guernseys ahead of all others and next to them the Jerseys. He likes larger animal than the Jerseys and the male calves with more to rear and kill. They are of good disposition and easily cared for.

Mrs. Maria Elisabeth Schulz, thorobred and one 15-16th He has two superb bulls, one a nee Breiding, was born Nov. 9, Guernsey and they are splendid en, Hessen, Germany. Here she ally rears and selects the best for was baptised, instructed in Christhis herd but males he doesn't tian doctrine and confirmed. In want for breeding he gets rid of It is not thus with the preach- March of the year 1863 she was at the first opportunity. He says united in marriage to Carl Chris- a cow should not have her calf so, of members, have an advant- tian Schulz of Witzenhausen, at her side more than three days With her husband she came to if possible if she is to be used for America in 1885 and settled in dairy purposes and it simply Jacksonville. Her husband died doesn't pay to keep a calf till six nineteen years ago. Since then weeks old and sell it for veal. she was tenderly cared for by her He uses the Babcock tester and step-son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip has no "boarders" in his herd.

tion and accustomed to hard called. He has used them for a number of years and is satisfied strength began to fail. The in- they are a good way to save feed selves manifest. On Thursday, for sheep, calves, hogs, cattle and Sept. 11 she fell asleep in the even mules and horses, the latter

A field will yield from eight to services were held from Salem fifteen tons of corn silage to the McCarty, Merle English and J. C. Lutheran church Sunday after- acre owing to the crop. Eighteen and Many beautiful floral offerings force Mr. Starr used on the Mit-en is were presented. Burial was made tendorf farm and put up 140 tons in a day and a half. About

An ordinary cow will eat a ton in fifty days with some roughness for a balanced ration. A Jersey Women and girls for fin- more. He has used the silo eight ishing department for hand years and believes in it. Sorghum

If there are cracks admitting the business world. George is daylight the men take yellow silo is being filled. He seals the Savings bank of Los Angeles and which is everlasting and not so men and spends a part of his time while wearing the navy blue, likely to blow over in a storm. He used to grind corn and cob but east to buy goods for the house now thinks the commercial con- and has a very responsible posicentrated feeds are capable of tion. In addition to all this there supplying the needed balanced ra- are two little daughters in tion and are cheaper than corn the Sevryn family and it which is not rich in protein. He sells much cream and feeds the skimmed milk to hogs.

Power Plant. He has a private electric power plant which he has used three years satisfactorily and a gasoline plant ready in case of emergency. With the electricity he Women and girls for fin- lights house, barn, sheds and all ishing department for hand buildings about the place and the sewing and darning. Boys tenant house nearby. Then he has a small motor which can be weave. Clean and interestweave. Clean and interestinary light anywhere the light is, ing work. Good pay to start with that he does grindstone with, excellent prospect for turning, washing and rinsing, separator turning and all man-

Uses Milking Machines. From what he had heard of others the visitor was not favorably inclined to the milking machine, tho of course had no practical knowledge regarding them. A suit for divorce has been filed Mr. Starr has used one several by Mrs. Marie Hippert directed years and is satisfied it pays. He for these causes last year. against her husband, John Hip- runs it with his electric power pert. The two were married in and one man will see to the milk-February, 1912, and lived togething of four cows and do it much er until August, 1918. A statu-easier than milking them by tory charge is made. W. N. hand. As a whole Mr. Starr hand. As a whole Mr. Starr Hairgrove is the attorney for the thinks the machine saves the labor of one man.

ner of minor work

Much more could be written DAY. regarding the place but the fore-The barn at Nichols park going will give an idea of what must be moved and will be an intelligent, wide awake, progressive and successful man is acsold to the highest bidder. gressive and successful man is a

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PROBATE COURT In the estate of W. W. Ewing, letters of administration were ordered to issue to H. C. Clement with bond fixed in the sum of

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Rev. F. C. Read leaves on an early train this morning for Charleston, to attend the annual session of the Illinois conference He takes with him a good report of the year's wark on the Lynn-

villa circuit, of which he has been

Among other items, he takes drafts and vouchers for more than \$850 for missions and benevolence, just about seven times as much as the circuit reported TODAY

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE DISPLAY OF L. C. & the lake. R. E. HENRY, OPERA HOUSE MILLINERS TO-

MEETING AT WOODSON

the meeting will be held next time there will be a discussion the broker. of the constitution of the U. S The Woodson churches will unite

KNIGHTS CONFER

RANK OF PAGE Jacksonville lodge, No. 152, K. IVE GOODRICH CONTRACT of P. held their regular meeting | 415 for more definite informa- Tuesday night. Following the Main, J. S. Green proprietor. regular order of business the

> tune to be severely bitten by a news to bike owners. dog in front of Newton Dunavan's residence on East Superior

ed most painful.

sewing and darning. Boys and soy beans or cow peas make and strong girls to learn to should not be rank as in that Libbie Martin, her two sons persons in this city will most pleasantly remember Mrs. cinity of Ashland was in the city of Ashland was in the city should not be rank as in that Libbie Martin, her two sons persons in this city will most pleasantly remember Mrs. cinity of Ashland was in the city of Ashland was in to a larger spirit of co-operation weave. Clean and interest- case there is too much air in the George and Arthur, and her porter about her two sons just Jacksonville yesterday to enrol with all other Christian organiza- ing work. Good pay to start stalks. He has two wooden silos daughter Fanny. All went to Se- home from the navy. They are as students at the Woman's coltions if not unity of the body of believers in Jesus Christ, as the revelation of the Father and untion and were then ordered to the purpose U. S. tank line steamer "Chestnow manager of the bond depart- nut Hill" and made a good many committee entertained all of the clay mortar and stop them as the ment of the Security Trust and voyages in various parts of the number at Barnard college antiworld. They went to Brest to doors the same way. He thinks Arthur is head of the chinaware bring home some destroyers and to the respective institutions very well of the vitrified silo; department of a large establish- saw a great deal of the vast deep at a branch in Spokane. He goes They received honorable discharges the 10th.

> WANTED To Rent-Modern house, 5 | college, and this year they to 7 rooms. Close in. Ad- teaching at Anderson, Ind. dress "House", care Journal.

WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Mary Nunes and daughter Una expect to start today for California to spend the winter. During the summer Mrs. Nunes' daughters, Mrs. Fletcher Fanning and Mrs. Fred Marper, both residents of California, have been with her and they will return at

A number of high school able year. boys and girls need places to work. Call Illinois 142.

VISITORS FROM CHICAGO Yesterday afternon a Journal reporter met three very pleasant ladies, resident of Chicago visiting children in the State School for the Deaf. They were Mrs. W. E. Hodous, Mrs. W. J. Wolsam and Mrs. M. E. Seriadowski. They expected to remain a short and see the city with which they city. are much pleased tho of course it is vastly smaller than the city by

WEBSTER AVENUE PROPERTY SOLD

Howard L. Doan has sold his residence property on Webster CHURCH POSTPONED Scott county, who will remove which was to have been held at be given October 2. Mr. and Mrs. the Woodsor Presbyterian church Doan spend much of the time today has teen postponed until a away from Jacksonville, going to later time. It is probable that the south in the winter and the north during the warmest part of Wednesday, Sept. 24, at which the summer. E. B. Wiswell was

> Autumn millinery. Carroll Millinery Parlors, 859 Routt street.

The Ideal Garage, 216/ North nounces they have secured the rank of page was conferred upon clusive agency for a period of one J. E. McDowd. After the session year, for the justly famous Gooda social hour and smoker was en- rich bicycle tires, and will carry an all-size stock. These are in BITTEN BY DOG
Austin Carter had the misforhere in all sizes will be welcome

the knee and the wound has prov- public is invited. FLORETH

Sunday night, when they started which they had been assigned. A number of them traveled west to gether as far as Decatur. It will be remembered that last year Miss Ernestine Porcher and Martha Ponsin were French vo

The movement which resulted in the coming of the French women last year has been succe ful in a broad way. lege here, as is true of other in stitutions, furnishes board tu tion etc., free of cost to the French students, and the necessary funds are made up by friends of the college. Destonesse and Martinoles were warmly welcomed here yesterday by students and faculty and are

women enrolled at the Woman

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J. L. Dunniway, for a number of years in the garage business in Murrayville, has sold out and will move, with his family, to thi Mr. Dunniway has accepted the

position of manager of L. O'Donnell's West State store, where his knowledge of auto accessories and supplies will be quite valuable.

ROADSTER BARGAIN Light roadster, in good or-The special called meeting his family here. Possession will der. Bargain for quick sale. See L. F. O'DONNELL, the Paige Man, 228 W. State St.

ERROR IN NAME

An item in yesterday's Journal stated that Mrs. Sarah Condon had been elected corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U. The name was in error as Mrs. Sarah Cocking was the officer chosen

Dr. T. O. Hardesty, returned from service, will be found at 336 West State St. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. daily.

A VALUED PHOTOGRAPH. J. F. Burns of the southwest part of the county was in the city yesterday carrying a highly prized photograph and it was prized for excellent reasons. It was a group Don't forget our new fall picture, admirably taken, of Comavenue last Sunday evening. The hat display tomorrow. The pany L, Gen. Pershing's special was a member and showed very plainly in the picture.

HONK! HONK!

Clear the track for

"Mrs. Rastus Johnson's Joy Ride"

Come in and hear Bingham tell all about what happened. He also makes you laugh at "Bro. Jones'

Other September Records—Hard Times—Louise Homer; Turkish March-Heifetz.

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Patriarch of Illinois Dies at with their daughter at Peoria, only survivors of the old Jack- week with Miss Alice Potts. Peoria-White Hall Will Vote Mr. Waltrip was the son of W. D. sonville family.

White Hall, Sept. 16 .- Norman home of his daughter, Mrs. Harpoor health for several months, diseases and his death was unexpected to the friends the funeral services. and relatives who were in wife was formerly Miss Agnes Baldwin of White Hall, and they were married October 22, 1895.



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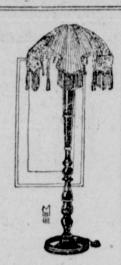


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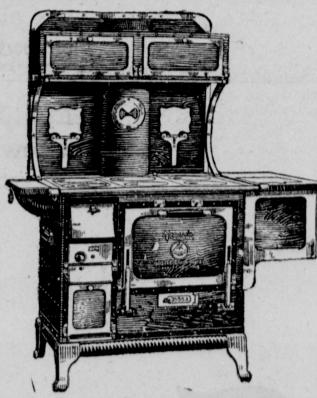


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> > like cut (Less China) at \$64.00

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WHITE HALL MAN

on Community High School- Waltrip of Carrollton, and was Other News Notes. born and reared at Wrights. In

with the family. His

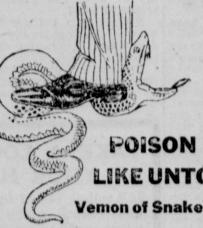
Corn cutting began this morning on the farm of John Pratt, immediately north of town, and on the 17th. inst. preparations are being made to begin cutting west of town by the middle of the week. The condition is excellent. A shower during the past week afforded little help to plowing operations in the immediate vicinity and to the east, it amounting to a third of an inch at the local station, but to the north and west it was quita heavy. The third crop of alfalfa has been cut, and the fourth crop of the season is well on the way for cutting this fall. The fall apple harvest is proceeding nicely with ample labor to take care of it. The crop will hardly exceed a third of normal. The Grimes Golden and Jonathan varjeties are the first to be harvested from the mammoth McClay orchard, and the other varieties will follow as they mature with no interruption. The McClay crop this year will scarcely aggregate 200 cars. The railroad people have the movement well in hand, and the crop is being moved without delay. There are fourteen refrigerator cars on he McClay siding for the beginning of the second week of the

harvest today. Will Vote on High School. The county superintendent of schools has called an election for Sept. 27th to vote on bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the erecion of a community high school at White Hall. Little or no opposition has appeared and it is believed that the proposition will carry heavily. This plan will solve the school situation that has been cramped for five years, and earlier efforts to provide additional faciliies were stopped by the war. Early this year the board of education was petitioned to proceed with the community high school and this idea has been followed n preference to some demand for district school. A flaw in the and now all details are in shape or rapid-progress. It is believed that all legal requirements will e completed within six weeks for he letting of contracts. The nev acilities will provide elaborate acilities for the study of agriculure and ceramics, this being an

manufacturing and mining see Regular Army Man Retires.

important agricultural and clay

Lieut. Frederick C. Smith ar rived home today from Newport regular army, and will now retire Gettleib T. Smith, the gardener. He owns seven lots on Morrow' Main Street addition, fronting on main street, and it is understood that his first venture in civil life will be the erection of a residence thereon, to be followed by others if the first residence proves sufficiently remunerative, as they are to be high class properties. Lieut. Smith has been an electrician for twelve years, previous to which he was a private and sergeant. He was ordered to France during the war, but on arriving in New York he was detained for training service with the rank of second lieutenant, in which service he was engaged at the time the armistice was signed. He served in the Spanish-American war in infantry service, and received a wound in the knee in a battle in the Phillippines. His service of twenty years hase taken him to every part of



Professor H. Strauss, M. D., of eyal Charity Hospital, says, "Ti use for an attack of gout, rheumatisr nbago, is supplied by the increase acid in the blood serum, the resu various causes, the most frequent ich is renal. Before an attack, or fers sometimes from headache, neura , twinges of pain here and there." When your kidneys feel like lumps ad, when the back hurts or the urin cloudy, full of sediment, or you as bliged to seek relief two or three time tring the night; when you suffer with k headache, or dizzy, nervous spell; id stomach; or you have rheumat ins or lumbago, gout, sciatica whe arning, but try simple means. Tales or eight glasses of water during ti ty, then obtain it your nearest druore 'An-uric' (anti-uric acid).

This is the discovery of Dr. Pierce of e Invalids' Hotel, Buffelo, N. Y. "At is an antidote for this urie ac isoning and disolves uric acid in the ly much as hot coffee dissolves suga-"Anuric" will penetrate into the joint d muscles, and dissolve the poisonot

cumulations. It will stamp out toxing to 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalid Buffalo, N Y., for trial packa

residing for a short time at the United States and its posses- citiens will not have to foot these Wrights, and then went to Chica- sions, and he leaves the service bills, and then receive severe go, where they remained for about with an honorable discharge, severe criticism because DIES IN PEORIA go, where they remained for about with an honorable discharge, severe criticism because the twelve years, when they located Lieut. Smith was born and reared grounds are not maintained at a at White Hall. Five years ago at Jacksonville, but he has con- maximum of attractiveness. they moved to Champaign, and sidered White Hall his home Mrs. Christine Potts left Satur-Norman Waltrip Past Grand for the past three years have been since he and his brother are the day for Chicago, after spending a

News Notes. 1915 he served as grand patriarch horseman, is manager of the live sity at Bloomington. of the Illinois encampment of Odd stock department of Silver Brook Waltrip, well known in fraternal Fellows, and in the following year Farm at Muncie, Indiana, and reand insurance circles, died at the succeeded to the honor of repre- ports that a new world's record sentative to the sovereign grand for a hog was recorded last week sons Tommie and Billie departed old B. Rose, in Peoria at 9:45 lodge of that order. His age was at the private sale of "The Clans- yesterday for their home in Los a. m. Sunday. He had been in about 54 years. The remains man," a Poland China boar owned Angeles, after a summer's visit were taken to Chicago for crema- by Silver Brook Farm, which was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. suffering with a complication of tion. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus North purchased for the Wrigley farm P. Smith of 872 North Prairie left for Pearia Sunday to attend near Chicago at the record price street and Mrs. Thomas Turner of of \$15,000. Rex reports that his Wolcott street. farm will hold a public sale of fifty head of Poland China hogs

> The congregation of the First Baptist church will meet tonight to arrange for the annual chicken fry, the first held since the war. R. H. Harrison and family moved to Canton last week.

> The Red Men of Patterson announce a pow wow on the 18th, 19th and 20th. The Knights of Pythias are

> organizing a band with the veteran bandman, T. J. Grant, as leader. Rev. L. C. Bauer arrived last week from an evangelistic tour

in the west.

Mrs. Hardin W. Davis has returned to St. Joseph, Mich., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Evans. She is the widow of Rev. Hardin W. Davis, deceased, one of the most eloquent orators of his day

Rev. William Lumley was down from Jacksonville Saturday in the interest of the Baptist \$75,000,-000 campaign. He says he provides plate matter for the use of local papers. W. C. Baker, a director of the

soldiers' monument association, made the rounds of the directors last week for funds to pay for upkeep during the past year. It is hoped that the interest of the new post of the American Legion in the monument will bring about a NU-BONE CORSETS change whereby a small group of

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PUBLICATION NOTICE

County of Morgan In the Circuit Court of Morgan County, to the November Term,

Carrie Wahrenbrock, Hannah L. Carroll and Lizzie Wiegand Complainants, vs. Ed. German. Anna Reuter, John L. German, Frances Tripp, Ida Murphy, Emma G. Edwards, Sophia Schumacher, Mary Schwieger and Minnie G. Lambader, and Edward M. Dunlap and Ed German, as Administrators of the Estate of John German, deceased, defendants: In Chancery-Bill for Par-

Affidavit of non-residence of Frances Tripp, Ida Murphy, Emma G. Edwards, Sophia Schumacher and Minnie G. Lambader, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Morgan County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1919, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants returnable on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1919, as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you the said Frances Tripp, Ida Murphy, Emma G. Edwards, Sophia Schumacher and Minnie G. Lambader, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court of Morgan County, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in said County on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1919, and plead, answer or demur to said complainants' bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

C. W. BOSTON, Clerk

Wilson & Butler, Complainants' Solicitors September 16th, A. D. 1919

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

State of Illinois

County of Morgan In the Circuit Court thereof, To the November Term, A. D.

William T. Cox, William M. Huffman, Louisa Kirtly, M. Louise Lothrop, Effie O. Cully, Charles Hardin Cox, James Earl Cox, Eulah Belle Decker, Mary Theresa Hill, Bertha Irene But-ler, Florence Aileen Cox, Hannah Long, Harriett Sample, and Alberta G. Araujo, Complainants,

James L. Cox Kate Hull, Stella Wood, Jessie Odell, Walter Campbell, Ethel Salmond, Effie Lee Klusmire, Effie Lucile Campbell, Dixy Lee Campbell, Jessie Lee Campbell, Hardin Charles Cox, Mable Saunders Crane, Jean Cox Bond, George Cox, James D'Cox, Alice C. DeWitt, Muriel E. Leask, Gladys W. Black, Lyman Kiddoo, Ralph Kiddoo, Louise N. Kenton, Ruth W. Kenton, William N. Kenton, John W. Kenton, Phillip B. Kenton, Charles W. Miller, Spencer Lee Miller, Cen-Viola Pearl Daisy Miller Burrows, Charles Cox, George Peddicord, John E Peddicord, Lizzie F. St. John, Ella Peddicord, Florence Williams, Grace B. Cox, Lee A. Cox, Flora M. Blanford, Horace B. Cox, Margaret A. Jott, Hardin Earl Campbell, Roy Wesley Campbell, Frances Lucille Cox, and the Unknown Heirs of Albert W. Cox deceased, Defendants. Bill for Partition.

Notice is hereby gvien that the Complainants in the above en titled cause heretofore filed their Bill of Complaint against the above named Defendants in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Illinois, on the Chan-cery side thereof, and that summons issued out of the office of the Clerk of said Court against the said above named Defendants returnable on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville in said Morgan County, Illinois, and which said suit is still pending and undeter

mined in said Court. Now Unless You, the said above named Defendants shall be and appear before the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, or the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at the Court House in the City of Jackson ville on the second Monday of No vember, A. D. 1919, and plead answer or demur to said Com-plainants' Bill of Complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed and the de cree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill. C. W. BOSTON,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois. (seal)

Wilson & Butler, Solicitors for Complainants.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of John E. Wright, De-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the las Will and Testament of John E Wrigght, late of the County Morgan and State of Illinois, de ceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court house in Jacksonville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

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Miss Moxon had invited the had a beautiful daughter. Kappa Delta class of the Central Christian church to her home on man addressed the other. "I-er South Clay avenue to hold its regular monthly business meeting After the business was transacted and the meeting had adjourned, each guest was given a paper napkin sealed with a red heart. Jpon opening this a card was re- you impudent young dog, if I had vealed bearing the words "Octob- you outside I'd whale you good written in the middle and at and proper. You lay off that stuff. bottom "Jackson, Michigan." But the secret was found under little cupid sitting on a heart the upper right hand corner, the upper part being pasted to the eard and the lower portion loose. Under this were the initials "E. one who has been in the army can C. and R. M." It was a complete surprise to all present as was evident by their exclamations which is supplied by their exclamation of the surprise to all present as the surprise to

The idea was further carried out in the serving of water melon cut in two hearts on each plate. other and-On one was the initial "E" and on

After this a few minutes were spent in writing "Hearty Advice" in red hearts which were read out loud by Miss Cruzan, and this afforded much merriment.
Other games were played and the
evening passed all too quickly.
The guests departed wishing the
kins came up standing. Then he bride-to-be every joy and happi- burst out.

RUSSELL BENTO HOME

young gentleman arrayed in I faultless naval uniform was seen thirty days in the brig." about the city looking very attractive. He proved to be Russell room at that moment. She an-Bento, recently home from the nexed herself to young Hadley. navy. He went into the service who promptly put his arm around in June last year, was first at her. Jenkins advanced as if to Great Lakes and later assigned to squarate them when Hadley roar the Steamer Leviathan on which ed he made two trips and after that he made nine voyages on the Von-Stuben, an auxiliary cruiser as gunner's mate, first class. He was discharged the 12th of Sept. but is going back and means to start for fine line. Then he spoke quietly St. Louis the 24th of the present but firmly, as a man who has difmonth to enlist again.

He graduated from the Jack-himself. sonville high school and went "Sir, the war is over although right into the service and they you don't seem to know it. Take had a small joke on him. He sent that girl away from here and home his civilian suit which he marry her. As an ex-corporal, I had bought new, but by some can't seem to get your number, means it was sent to the Belgian and you know it. relief association and instead of tother-in-law, I can tell you where the clothes he received a letter of to get off at. Beat it!'

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health for more than eight years.' e continued, "and finally got to the place where I couldn't go out ship.
on my runs at all. At times I was almost desperate with pain through my stomach, right side and back. Many a time I sat in the cab of my engine all doubled over with misery, thinking the next station I pulled into I would be compelled to give up. They said this pain was caused by gall stones and that an operation was the only thing that would save me. I don't know what the trouble was, but I was in so much pain that I couldn't sleep much, and even in my dozing at nigh could see the operating table staring me in the face. I became things together simply made a physical wreck of me. I stuck to he old engine just as long as possible, but at last I had to give

"I had about decided to have he operation when a good friend dvised me to try Tanlac, saying was the best railroad man's nedicine in the world. Well, when e left me I had made up my nind to try Tanlac as a last reort before going to a hospital So I had them get me a bottle and before I had finished taking it I told my wife if it kept on helping me like it had started I would never see the insides of a hospital for an operation. And sure enough, it kept helping me more and more each day. My pain be gan to ease up so that I was amazed. I began to want to ear and soon found I could eat plenty of good wholesome food and that agreed with me perfectly, and I began to sleep soundly every night and could just feel new strength and energy pouring into

Well, to put it all in as few words as possible, I have taken eleven bottles of Tanlac, and ust want to say if I ever had callstones I don't feel a sign of My pain is not only gone, but I have actually gained hirty-two pounds in weight, and as I said I have undergone such a wonderful change that my riends hardly know me on first So it was Tanlac that put e back on my old engine when had about lost hope of ever eing able to pull the throttle If anybody wants to ge direct from me what I think of Tanlac just send them to me, I'll only too glad to tell them what

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REACHED HIS OBJECTIVE

I want to marry your daughter."

started for the young man. Had-

ley simply straightened up.
"'Shun!' he snapped as only

greased lightning. Hadley went

"It's K. P. duty for you if hear any more talk like that."

"Now, Bernice and I love each

"Not by a darned sight. Why

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work in which women are interested. The regular courses of That was before the study lead to the Bachelor of young officer knew the corporal Arts degree. Degree courses in Music, Expression and Domestic "Er-Mr. Jenkins," the young Science. Diploma courses in Fine Arts and Music. Thorough work in Physical Training, Secretarial Speak freely, sir-er-Mr studies, Swimming, etc. Hadley," replied the older man. Call the College office, Bell 102, Illinois 415 for more definite "Well, the fact of the matter is

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> H. H. RICHARDSON Whereupon the angry Jenkins

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"Extra guard duty for that. If have to speak again, it'll Bernice herself came into the

"Look here---"

The older man's eyes blazed for an instant. ficulty in keeping control over

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L. R. PENFIELD HERE. A welcome vistor at the State

School for the Blind is L. R. Penfield of Los Angeles, California, Popular C. B. & Q. Engineer and formerly clerk at the institution and a valued member of Jacksonville society. Mr. Penfield is at present living with a daughson of 140 East Brooks street, much pleased with his home, his riends hardly know me on first "Grandpa" dearly. Mr. Penfield Captain Wilson has been has been to the national G A H the late Charles Hayden, at one I had been in a bad state of time circuit clerk of the county was in the same command and the two had a pleasant comrade

> Mr. Penfield expects to remain till early next week.

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returned motorist Michigan reports that several vil ages thru which he passed enroute home had traffic cops stationed near particularly rough pots in the road where the taillights of cars would most likely be jarred out. It is to be hoped that local officers will not eek to emulate this example but f they wished to be so hard-heart i there are several Jacksonville horofares which might prove good territory for the business. ttempt to drive down East State street and come thru with a back lamp on his auto he would indeed be fortunate. While we are on the subject College Avenue is no Mich. Boul.

And speaking of traffic officers, we hope there are none in our midst so overzealous as to lose common sense in the performance good sense of the horse variety, will work more to the betterment of traffic rules, the betterment of civic pride and community spirit, and to the benefit of Jacksonville, than will too rigid an adherence to the letter of the law. All good things may be overdone, you know. No, we haven't been tagged yet. What's more we haven't even got a gas

Now that the Sunday school convention is over at Chapin and the W. C. T. U. sessions have closed, we have the B. Y. P. U. and the Methodist Conference in ses-

If the president had welcomed Pershing in New York, which of the two men would have received the big portion of the applause

And speaking of welcomes, that was a great one the I. W. W.'s and the radical labor element gave Wilson in Seattle. They were so vociferous in their greet-ing that it required the combined efforts of the police and 200 S. marines with loaded rifles to keep them at a safe distance

The present freight car short age is said to be interfering very materially with I. W. W. orators in keeping their speaking dates

The fact that the Schlitz Brewing company destroyed 4,000 barrels of beer may break the heart of Milwaukee.

A Chicago expert declares the price of men's clothing must come down. A safe demand, inasmuch as there appears no other direction in which it

The peace treaty has been led out in the senate, blinders, kickstraps, and everything.

The city administration's law enforcement policy, it is to be hoped, corresponds to the direct

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Professor Charles H. Keep of the If the Prince of Wales requires Conservatory faculty will sing a thirty-seven trunks to bring his solo and President Rammelkamp will make a brief address. Friends wardrobe to America, how many would be required to bring the of the College are cordially inwardrobe of a princess? vited to attend the exercise.

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We Can't Eat Gold. Kansas City Star: There is no heer in the news that the treas ury vaults in Washington are li erally bursting with gold. What the country needs is market stalls bursting with ham and cabbage and shoes and sealing wax and

Aiding His Enemies. Chicago Daily News: za assuredly does not want American intervention in Mexico, but with the obstinate perversity (stupid egotism he is playing into the hands of those conspirators who do want intervention.

The Beleagured Packers. Minneapolis Journal: packers, threatened with being 'taken over" by the government sued as profiteers by the depart ment of justice, are now to be at tacked by the British government How'd you like to be a packer?

Progress.
Omaha World-Herald: At last the majority of the senate foreign relations committee has all the objections to the peace treaty out of its system and that's some

Welcome Home! Washington Post: Jack Pershing, doer, not talker; American, internationalist; fighter, no dreamer; modest not braggart plain, direct, effective Jack Persh ing, welcome home.

Getting Out in Time. Kansas City Star: The 5,000, 000 Germans who want to quit the fatherland evidently do no believe that Germany is going to keep out of war hereafter.

Excitement A-Plenty. Chicago Daily News: One thing of which the president cannot complain is ennui.

New York Sun: Redfield? But why in thunder wasn't it Burle-

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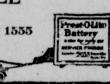
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HOW THEY STAND

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 2-8; Cleveland 8-

Detroit-Boston, wet grounds. Washington 5; St. Louis 3

National League. St. Louis 4-3; Boston 8-2 Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4; New York 3. hicago 7; Philadelphia 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY

National League. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

American League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Summaries. 2:06 Trot. The Capital City Prince Lore (McDevitt...1 Royal Mac (McMurphy) . . 2 2 5 Wilkes Brawer (Valentine) 4 4 2

Time 2:08; 2:07 ¼; 2:05 ¾. Three year old trot. The Horse Review Futurity. Purse \$6,000.
Periscope (Dodge)4 1 1
Trother Peter, (Thomas) 1 2 2
Mody Knight (Murphy) ... 2,4 3

Time 2:07¼; 2:07¼; 2:07¼; 2:14 Trot. M. & M. Purse 1cGregor The Great (Cox).1 1 Rumco (Siokes)2 2 4 Peter Coley (Valentine) ... 3 3 2 Time 2:06 4; 2:05 4; 2:06 4.

Literberry, 15th Sept., 1919. The Baptist association will be held on the 1st and 2nd of Oct., instead of the 2nd and 3d. made the mistake. Please cor-

Mrs. D. K. McCarty.

New York 200 100 000-3 INDIANS WIN BOTH Summary.

Two base hit—Schreiber; Stol-GAMES OF TWIN BILL

Other American League Scores.

en bases—Kopf, Burns (2), Kauff. Sacrifice hits — Rath,

on balls-Off Ruether 4. Hits-

Chicago 7; Philadelphia 2

bunching hits. The score: Philadelphia AB R H O

Lebourveau, lf . 4

Blackburne, 3b . 4

Williams, cf ...4

Chicago McCabe, rf ...

Killifer, c

Wild pitch-Ames.

Club-

and Blackwell.

Alexander, p .. 4

Hollocher, ss .. 3

Herzog, 2b ... 4

Barber 1f 4 1 2 0 Magee, 3b 4 1 4 0

The score by innings:

Philadelphia 000 000 011-2

Chicago000 121 30x-7

Magee. Three base hit-Black-

on base-Philadelphia 5; Chica-

go 6. Bases on balls-Off Alex-

ander 2; off Ames 2. Struck out

Boston 8-2; St. Louis 4-3.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Ex-

tra base hitting featured today's

Boston 020 010 131-8 13

St. Louis 000 010 003-4 9

Boston101 000 000-2 7

Second Game.

Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 3

Fillingim and O'Neill; Jacobs,

Summary

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—Cleve- citizens of Scott county and will land won both games of a douout-By Ruether 4. Passed ball ble header from Philadelphia to- city. They expect to come here -Rariden. Losing pitcherday 8 to 2 and 12 to 8. The Athletics took the lead in the second game by scoring five runs in the second inning on five suc-Chicago, Sept. 16.-Chicago cessive hits after two were out The visitors came back and talmade it three straight from Philadelphia today by defeating the lied eight in the third. visitors 7 to 2? Alexander out-

Cleveland ABRHOA club. Chicago made its runs by Graney, If Garner, 3b ... 4 Wambganss, 2b 4 O'Neill, c

Philadelphia AB R H Galloway, ss .. 4 Thomas, 3b ... xStrunk :

Johnson, p

xxxKinney

Two base hits-Ames, Paskert, x-Batted for Dykes in 9th. xx-Batted for Styles in 9th. Stolen bases-Herzog, xxx-Batted for Johnson in 9th. Barber. Sacrifice hits—McCabe, Merkle Killifer. Double plays— Bancroft-Sicking-Luderus. Left Cleveland 133 100 000-8 ..011 000 000-Philadelphia

Two base hits-Smith, Walker, Dugan. Three base hits-Smith, Wingo. Home run-By Alexander 4; Ames 2. O'Nelll. Stolen bases—Chapman 4, Burrus 2. Sacrifice hits-Smith, Wambganss. Sacrifice fly -Speaker. Double plays-Gard-Dugan to Galloway to Griffin Left on bases-Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls-Off teams divided. Boston easily won the first 8 to 4. The locals took the second game 3 to 2. The Hasty 2, Johnson 4. Hits-Off Hasty 7 in 3 innings, Johnson 5 innings. Struckout-By Coveleskie 5, Hasty 1, Johnson

> Cleveland . 008 010 201-12 17 1 Phil 050 101 000-8 13 2 Myers, Uhle an C. Thomas; Roberts, Naylor, Zinn and Perkins, McAvoy.

6. Losing pitcher-Hasty.

...000-002 001-3 9 0 Washington 5, St. Louis 3. Scott and O'Neill; Sherdel and Washington, Sept. 16 .- Johnon kept St. Louis' hits scattered today, while Washington bunched Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 .- Pitts- safeties off Leifield and won the burgh defeated Brooklyn here to- first game of the series 5 to 3. It day 4 to 3 in eleven innings. Mill- was St. Louis' sixth straight deer and Pfeffer were hit hard at feat.

times but it was Schmandt's error that permitted the Pirates to St. Louis ..010 101 000- 3 6 tie the score in the sixth inning. Wash003 110 00x- 5 10 4 Leifield and Severeid; Johnson Brooklyn 000 102 000 00-3 9 2 Inchest and Gharrity.

Pittsburgh 010 002 000 01-4, 8 1 DR. F .M. RULE GOES TO M. E. CONFERENCE Pfeffer and M. Wheat; Miller Dr. F. M. Rule left yester-day for Charleston to attend the annual M. E. conference. Rule goes as special representa-

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LOST and FOUND

LOST-Tan suitcase, two strap, not locked. Containing I jersey dress, children's clothes, 1 issues at gross gains of 5 to al- was made much as a basis for camera, women's wearing apparel. Marks on children's clothinitial M. Return to Journal, strong, libertyy 3 1-2s selling were conspicuous on the bull 9-11-tf slightly over par. Reward.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Ulysses G. Woodman, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Ulysses G. Woodman, late of the County of Morgan and 9-16-tf State of Illinois, hereby gives no- 18.25; light weight \$16.50 @ tice that she will appear before 18125; light lights \$15.50 @ FOR SALE-5 room house, large the County Court of Morgan 16.75; County, at the Court House in smooth \$14.00 @ 15.00; packing Heavy \$16.00 @ 17.50; medium Jacksonville, at the November sows rough \$12.00 @ 13.50; pigs \$16.50 @ 18.00; light \$16.75 term, on the first Monday in No- \$13.00 @ 15.50. vember next, at which time all persons having claims against steady to lower. Butcher cattle, rams, I yearling Poland China said estate are notified and re- canners and cutters \$4.25 @ 6.25; quested to attend for the purpose veal calves, light and handy

9-14-3t of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. \$13.00 @ 15.00; culls and com-Dated this sixteenth day of September A. D., 1919.

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Estate of Frances Rawlings,

The undersigned, having been 9-13-tf appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of France Rawlings, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

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he that was in Co. G First Missouri cavalry, attended the funerral of his old time friend Wm. FOR SALE-4 1-2 acres known Rawlings and had with him a noas the Morgan Mill property, table company. They were his 1 1-4 miles north of city; con- niece, Mrs. C. Seymour; his great taining 7 room house, cellar, nieces, Mrs. Nell Murr and Mrs cistern. 2 wells, smoke house, Andrew Vieira and his great great coal shed, chicken houses, large niece Cleta Flinn. He felt fathbarn, 2 buggy sheds, 1 large or venerable with such an array U. S. 3s coupon brick warehouse, wagon scales; of relatives with the great and U. S. 4s reg granary, with five ceiled bins. even great great attached to their U. S. 4s coupon Mrs. D. H. Hall, Route 8. Ill. names though he is still hale and American Foreign securities not quoted.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Maxwell Motor Company's re- 4,026,000 in June. 9-14-3t port for 11 months of its fiscal year, from Aug. 1, 1918 to June was deducted.

> Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Company in August totaled \$9,-553,475, against \$9,533,310 in August, 1918. For the eight have authorized an increase in months of this year sales aggre- the capital stock from \$2,625,000 gated \$69,331,102, compared with \$63,555,948 in the corresponding daily output will be increased to period of last year.

FOR SALE-5 passenger touring Chandler Motor Stockholders will car in good condition; electric meet Oct. 6 to consider changing light and starter. III. 50-510. | the capitalization from 100,000 9-16-3t shares of \$100 par value to 300, 000 shares of no par value and ising lots in West End, either change for the 70,000 common 25 to stockholders of record Sept can be sold at much less than now cutstanding suing 21,000 no par shares in ex-The Farmers' Protective League

Ala., has fixed \$80 a ton as the The Johnston Agency. 9-14-tf. price for cotton seed and at the same time indorsed the price of 36 FOR SALE-Double Standard cents a pound for cotton, as agreed upon by the American Cotton As-Worthington Pump and Machin-

> deductions it is estimated the net | 1918. earnings were about \$60 a share. Butte Superiar reports an outfor August, compared with 7,- 250, compared with \$3,300,000 in The August output of silver was \$2,700,000 in 1918. 200,000 pounds compared with 125,000 pounds in July and 220,-

000 pounds in August, 1918. share has been declared by the under the laws of New York. It Wolverine Copper company, pay- is said the work of the new organ-9-11-tt MONEY TO LOAN ALWAYS - able Oct. 1, to stockholders of ization will be conducted some-

company of Hartford, W. Va., has

Cerro de Pasco Copper com- to the plans, and will have storowners and farmers. Special pand produced 5,726,000 pounds age space for 1,800 tons of coal

New York, Sept. 16.- The same

lundertone.

most 10 points. Aside from speculative rails ing Murray. Ivory mirror with the bond market was firm to Houses with eastern connections

> East St. Louis Livestock. East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 16 .-

S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts 9,000. Market steady. \$18.25; bulk \$17.25 @ Top 18.00; heavy weight \$17.00 17.40; medium weight \$17.50 @ heavy packing sows

Cattle—Receipts 6,000. Market steady to lower. Butcher cattle, canners and cutters \$4.25 @ 6.25; yeal calves, light and handy pigs \$15.00 @ 17.00. Fetiles. weight \$15,00 @ 18.50.

Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market steady. Lambs 84 pounds down yearling wethers \$9.00 @ 11.00; medium and choice \$6.50 @ Administratrix. 8.00; culls and common \$3.00 @

NEW YORK GRAIN New York, Sept. 16 .- Corn-Spot firm, No. 2 yellow \$1.57 1-4 and No. 2 white \$1.57 3-4 c. i. f.

New York. Oats-Spot firm; No. 1 white Kansas City Stock Market. Kansas City, Sept. 16 .- Hogs

Receipts 9.000; steady; \$16.00 @ 17.15; heavy \$16.25 @ 17.00; medium \$16.25 @ 17.40; light \$16.00 @ 17.50; light lights \$15.50 @ 16.75; packing sows \$14.00 @ 15.25; pigs \$15.00 @ 17.00. Cattle-Receipts 22,000 and

3,000 calves; irregular; heavy beef steers, choice and prime \$15.75 @ 17.50; medium and good \$12.25 @ 15.65; common \$10.40 @ 15.00; light weight good and choice \$12.85 @ 17.00; common and medium \$8.25 @ 13.00; butcher cattle \$6.35 @ 14.00; cows \$6.15 @ 12.00; canners and cutters \$5.25 @ 6.15; veal calves \$14.25 @ 17.00; feeder steers \$8.60 @ 12.50; stocker steers \$6.50 @

Sheep-Receipts 12,000; high er: lambs \$12.50 @ 15.25; yearl ing wethers \$9.25 @ 11.00; \$6.50 @ 8.50. NEW YORK BOND LIST

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> Stockholders of the Anderson Motor company, Anderson, S. C. to \$3,625,000. The factory's 30 cars.

The Hercules Powder company has declared the regular quarter ly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable Sept. The Mercantile Bank of The

opening of a branch at New Or-

leans. The Guardian Savings and

Trust company of Cleveland has become a shareholder in the Merchantile bank. exports during July amounted to \$54,673,227, comery Company earned a balance of pared with \$82,972,840 in June.

Americas has announced

American Sumatra Tobacco company reports for the year end put of 10,750,000 pounds of zinc July 31, gross earnings of \$1.704-800,000 pounds in July and 11,- 1918. Net earnings before taxes 250,000 pounds in August, 1918. were \$997,000, compared with

The British Chamber of Commerce in the United States of An extra dividend of 50 cents America has been incorporated what on the model of the Ameri can Chamber of Commerce in The Mason Coal and Chemical

> The Great Lakes Towing and Wrecking company is planing to build a new dock at St. Ignace, Mich. The dock is to be one of the best on the lakes, according

CORN VALUES TAKE ADVERSE CONDITIONS NEW UPWARD SWING Chicago, Sept. 16 .- New factors which overshadowed yes- ward swings in the value of corn

took place today largely as a reterday's stock market namely uncertain labor conditions and ad-sult of symptoms that distressed verse exchange movements were liquidation was over for the presagain to the fore today but their ent. Closing prices were strong influence was visibly diminished, 2 3-8c to 3c net higher with Septhe session closing with a strong tember \$1.40 1-4 to \$1.40 1-2 and December \$1.22 7-8 to \$1.23. Prices rose 1 to 3 points at the Oats gained 1c o 1 1-2c. In outset but reacted that before provisions the outcome ranged

et steadied at mid-day. Bethle- Notwithstanding demoralizahem Steel led the movement at tion of foreign exchange and dea gain of almost five points, Cruspite weakness in the hog mark-cible. Lackawanna and Republic et corn prices at the opening Steels also moving up 1 1-2 to 3 slanted toward a higher level, and points, while U. S. Steel which with only brief interruptions con-10. LOST—Hub cap from Paige car. points, while U. S. Steel which wild only blief increase in strength had lagged in the early dealing, finder please call Illinois phone made a fractional advance. Pools Shorts covered freely on the advance and there was necessarily furnished occasional diversion by vance and there was persistent their operations in motor special- buying from other sources. Opties, tobaccos and miscellaneous imism regarding labor unrest

buying. Oats ascended with corn.

In the provision market, quo tations averaged higher owing mainly to the strength of cereals and to 2,000,000 pound decrease of the stock of lard.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-Hogs-Reeipts 12.1,000. Estimated tomorrow 13,000. Mostly 25c to 50c lower than yesterday's average, 18.00; light lights \$16.00 @

Cattle Receipts 16,000. Esti-

mated tomorrow 13.000; unsettled. Beef steers-medium and heivy weight: choice and prime \$16.00 @ 17.75; medium and good \$11.00 @ 15.50; common \$8.75 @ 11.00; light weightgood and choice \$13.85 @ 17.50 common and medium \$8.00 @ 13.50; butcher cattle heifers \$6.50 @ 14.75; cows \$6.25 @ 13.50; canners and cutters \$5.25 @ 6.25; veal calves-light and handy weight \$20.00 @ 21.25 feeder steers \$7.00 @ 12.25 stocker steers \$6.25 @ 10.00 western range-beef steers \$8.0(@ 15.50; cows and heifers \$6.25 @ 12.50.

Sheep-Receipts 39,000. Esti mated tomorrow 35,000. Lower Lambs-84 pounds down \$13,25 @ 15.50; culls and common \$8.00 @ 13.00; yearling wethers \$9.75 @ 11.75; ewes-medium, good and choice \$6.75 @ 8.25; culls and common \$2.00 @ 6.50.

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REV. W. R. JOHNSON AT LITERBERRY

Preached First Sermon at Baptist Church Sunday-Other Interesting Items from Literberry.

Literberry, Sept. 15 .- Rev. Johnson of Jacksonville illed his appointment at the Bapchurch Sunday morning, preaching a very strong sermon rom the text, "How much owest thou unto my Lord?" This sermon was an appeal, also an invitation, to pay unto our Lord all we owe. The subject of the evening sermon was "It can be done," the text was from Matthew Much of the evening sermon was directly to the young people, and was very encouraging

There was a very pleasant social affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald on Saturday evening, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Petefish, the newlyweds; also a celebraton of the safe home-coming of Jesse and Orville Petefish and Carl Myers, soldier boys from over the sea. The hostesses on this occasion were Mrs. O. M. Petefish and Mrs. Charles McDonald. A swell supper was spread at 7:30 and everybody had a fine time. The young married couple will go to Bronough, Vernon county, Missouri, to make their home. They have the very best wishes of the Literberry community. Those present on this evening were Aaron Petefish, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ona Crum, Mr. and James McDonald and daugher Ruth of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Sinclair, Mr. Mrs. Jimmie Petefish. Mr. and Mrs. tel and daughter Lucy of Champaign, and Miss Clara Myers, whose home is in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Patterson

and little son Clyde Alva, Uncle

Warren Daniels and Miss Nannie

Daniels of Ebenezer drove to Bon-

nie Doone cottage on Sunday aft-

ernoon and had a very pleasant

visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dan-

iels. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dan-

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iels of Kansas also came along. Miss Mildred Dinwiddie of "Lo-cust Grove farm" was driving a

great big Buick car on Broadway Sunday evening, taking some of

her friends for a nice little ride. Literberry M. E. society met on Thursday with Mrs. Nathan Neil and finished up the business report of the annual picnic supper. Refreshments of the best were served at 4 o'clock. About twenty members were present and gave a good offering. The October meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Goodpas-

Literberry people are busy get-ting ready for the Baptist conven-tion which will be held October 2nd and 3rd.

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ishing department for hand ington where he had been for sev sewing and darning. Boys eral days with his uncle, Dr. Watand strong girls to learn to weave. Clean and interesting work. Good pay to start Joseph Clyde returned home experience required. Inquire J, Capps & Sons, Ltd.

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Harvest Home Services.

The Unity Presbyterian church of Woodson held a very beautiful service on Sunday. Sept. 14. The church was tastefully decorated with all kinds of vegetables, fruits, oats, barley corn, bales of hay and flowers, donated by members and friends Two loaves of bread of unusual their future home. 9 pounds size weighing about formed part of the decorations ler. The sermon was preached by selections were rendered by a quartette composed of Charles Irlam, Mrs. Glasgow, W. M. Colton and George Cunningham. One number was given by quartette composed of the Rev. Flinn for a few days. Powell and wife and the Misses Griffen of Chicago. The pastor spoke on the subject, The Church, the Garden of the Lord. The vegetables and fruit will be sent to Orphan institution in Chicago. The pastor wishes to thank every of the good things were: Rev. Powell and wife and sisters, the Misses Mable and Elsie Griffin of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ballinton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrows of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Ak Leach and Miss Sarah Devore of Hutchinson, Kansas.

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C. W. Hobson of Cairo was called to the city yesterday on

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-

Of the Township Treasurer of Township 13, Range 9, Morgan

County, Illinois, for the year ending June 30th, 1919. DISTRICT FUND Receipts

Balance \$ 6031.42 From Distribution of From District Taxes. 493.50 Total.....\$11385.09 Expenditures Board and Business Offices....\$ 10.00 Teachers Text Books, Station-58.01 ery, Supplies, Etc ... Janitors, Engineers, 23.75 Fuel, Water, Light, 368.49 52.00 Other Twp. Treasurers

Total.......\$11385.09 DISTRIBUTIVE FUND Receipts

Total.....\$596.61 Expenditures Incidental Expenses of Treasurer\$ 1.75 Publishing Annual 3.25 Distributed to Districts. 493.50 Balance 23.11

Total......\$596.61 TOWNSHIP FUND Receipts Balance \$ 1.21 Loans Paid 1000.00

Total.....\$1001.21 I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EARL SEYMOUR, Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16 day of September,

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15 and 16.

Well Known Citizen Dies Unexpectedly-Parent-Teacher Association Held Meeting.

Steckelburg, one of the greates Ashland, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Chas. living exponents of class work Carder passed away last Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock at his home one and one-half miles southeast of Ashland. playing at a nominal fee. Those was sick but a short time and his death was a shock to the entire community, where he had resid-Monday and Tuesday, September ed nearly all of his life of fortyone years and six months. Funeral services were held at the M E. church in charge of Rev. J. Artz of Bondville, assisted by Rev. J. C. Bell. Interment was made at the Ashland cemetery

Elmore Gailey returned home Women and girls for fin- Thursday evening from Bloomson Gailey for the removal of his

Mrs. J. L. Snyder and little son with, excellent prospect for Wednesday after a week's visit advancement. No previous with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pergrem of Pawnee. Mrs. Mary Parsons visited with at Woolen Mills, Department her son Ollie at Pekin, a few days

last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall and sister Miss May Kendall motored to Springfield Friday. S. D. Fitzhugh of Alvin, Texas, has been visiting his brother, J G. Fitzhugh and sister Mrs. E. J

Irvin of this city.

Mrs. Charlotte Valentine and son Donald of Augusta, Illinois, is here visiting Mrs. Lee Gailey. J. R. Speaks and wife moved their household goods from Pleasant Plains and will make this

The first meeting of the Par made by Mrs. Charles Burrows of at the school house Friday even-Jacksonville and Mrs. Dick But- ing, the occasion was also a rethe pastor, Rev. Mr. Powell. Two program was rendered and re-

> Moines, Iowa, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gutman and children motored to New Berlin yesterday.

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> Martin Ommen of Chapin was city caller yesterday.

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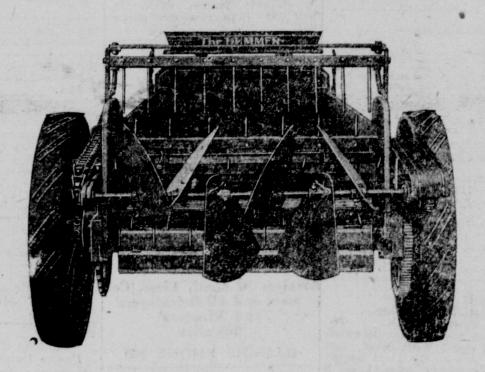
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